Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

NEW FIRES BURN IN SHANGHAI

PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH ADMIRAL LEAHY

No Need for More Navy Vessels in Far East—Vetoes Six Minor Bills.

HYDE PARK N Y (AP) Summer white house officials said the United States government would rely on existing naval vessels in the Far East to evacuate Americans still in danger zones The announcement was made following a conference between President Roosevelt and Admiral William D Leahy chief of naval operations

A long luncheon parley was held between the president and Robert W Bingham ambassador to London

The president also saw a group of callers including Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor who has been considering leaving the government service

President Roosevelt vetoed six minor bills passed by the last congress His action brought to 38 the number of vetoes this year and to 259 the number since he became president

Two bills vetoed were for payment of claims brought against the government by individual Indians

Another would have authorized payment of $860 098 to the Uintah White River and Uncompahgre bands of Ute Indians for land appropriated for use by the United States The sixth would have granted special concessions to homesteaders occupying lands on Indian reservations

The fact that this was the last full day the president had before embarking on a five day fishing cruise led some officials to believe he would announce his decision on the sugar bill late in the day The deadline for action was approaching

CRASH UPSETS AUTO, MAN, WOMAN INJURED

Wilson Robinson Is Pinned Under Car—Accident at 33rd and J

Wilson A Robinson 52 of 641 So 25th and Mrs Mary Kehm of 113 G were injured at 7 35 o clock Wednesday morning in an auto collision at 33rd and J Robinson suffered a fractured right shoulder blade a broken rib and numerous cuts and body bruises Mrs Kehm received a mild brain concussion and a cut over the left eye

The car driven by Robinson overturned after the crash with a machine driven by Frank Webb 51 of 1115 No 22nd who escaped injury as did his wife

Robinson was pinned under the back end when officers and the ambulance arrived Mrs Kehm was thrown out onto the parking The car came to a stop on its left side near the west curb on 33rd st south of the intersection According to police Robinson was driving west on J and the Webb car was going south There is a stop sign at the intersection

The injured persons were treated at St Elizabeth hospital by Dr Harry Everett and Dr J F M Thomson

Gilmore Robinson riding with his father escaped injury

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL

Tuesday there were three fatalities re
lotor vehicle traffic
April to 1937 the
Last
Fatalities
Accidents in same
Persons
Fatalities
Motor traffic fatalities in

MORE CASES OF PARALYSIS

No Indication of Widespread Epidemic, However

WASHINGTON (AP) The public health service reported a sharp increase in cases of infantile paralysis compared with last year but said there was no indication of a widespread epidemic For the first 34 weeks of the year 4 053 cases were reported compared with 1 618 cases in the corresponding period a year ago Cases fluctuate widely from year to year in varying heat and humidity conditions The disease customarily reaches its peak in late August and early September

For the week ended Aug 28 with North Dakota and South Carolina unreported the health service listed 621 cases A state breakdown for the week ended Aug 21 showed that Illinois had 54 cases Massachusetts 41 New York 39 and Texas 31 These were the only states reporting more than 25 cases

MILWAUKEE (AP) Dr E V Brumbaugh deputy health commissioner said he probably would issue an order delaying opening of kindergarten and first grade classes until at least Sept 22 because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis

JOBS UNDER NEW DRIVERS RULES WORTH $50,000

Chief Culwell Names 93 Examiners for 3 Months Work.

Ninety three examiners are in each county are now stationed at county seats with helpers in some cases to examine old and new auto drivers for new licenses under the drivers license law passed by the last legislature County examiners have been appointed by Chief Culwell of the drivers license division under the state engineers department

These jobs will last only three months September October and November Culwell estimates that the job will cost $50 000 coming out of fees paid by drivers

Henry M Wolfe county examiner in Lancaster and C B Davey of Omaha for Douglas county will draw the top salaries of $150 a month for three months and appoint numerous helpers who will be kept only as long as they are needed to meet the rush at 50 cents an hour not to exceed $100 per month

All other county examiners will be paid $125 a month with the exception of those in small counties who will average $85 per month said Culwell County treasurers will receive 5 cents for issuing a drivers license and the state will get the balance of the 75 cent fee from old drivers and $1 fee from new applicants much of which will go to support the state safety patrol when appointed Eye tests are given pres

(Continued on Page 10 Col 2)

CARILLO MAY MAKE RACE

Actor May Run for Governor of California

HOLLYWOOD (UP) Leo Carillo movie actor admitted Wednesday that he was considering a suggestion that he run for governor of California His grandfather Carlos Antonio Carillo in 1837 became California s first provisional governor On a film set where he is portraying comedy against the actor admitted that several organizations had approached him to seek the democratic nomination

JUDGE FROST RESIGNS AND POLK NAMED

Former Quits District Bench on the Advice of His Physicians.

District Judge Lincoln Frost submitted his resignation Wednesday under date of July 14 and Gov Cochran appointed John L Polk municipal judge to succeed him John Jacobson assistant

JUDGE POLK

municipal judge will occupy that bench until the new incumbent is named

Judge Frost s resignation said he was giving up the post because of his recent illness and on recommendation of his physicians He has not occupied the bench since June 4 He is 76

Judge Polk is a republican a fact considered by the governor in making his appointment since

JUDGE FROST

custom decrees that a political balance shall be maintained on the district bench Judges Shepherd and Brooks are democrats Judges Chappell and Polk republicans It is anticipated that a democrat will be named to the municipal bench to succeed Polk

In his new position Judge Polk will draw a salary of $5 000 As municipal judge he was paid $3 600 His appointment is for the remainder of the term which ends in 1941 A graduate of University of Nebraska law college in 1916 he was elected judge of the newly constituted municipal court Jan 1

(Continued on Page 6 Col 1)

KANSAS CITYAN DIES HERE

Gerald Carlton Taken Ill While Traveling

Gerald Carlton of Kansas City 21 died in Lincoln early Wednesday after having been in hospital here since Saturday He was traveling for a show company and became ill in Lincoln His mother Mrs Celia W Carlton arrived Wednesday noon from Los Angeles Other survivors are his father now in Los Angeles brother Thomas Robin Carlton of Washington D C and two sisters Laverne and Marguerite in Kansas City

LIGHT CAPITOL TONIGHT.

The 11 story state capitol tower will be floodlighted Wednesday night the first time in two months Land Commissioner Swanson said The lights however will be thrown on three sides only—the north east and west—and will burn nightly until after the state fair closes Sept 10 The bulbs on the south side have been removed and sent back to the factory Swanson said The on the other side represent demonstrations by three different companies he said

FAIR RACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE Claiming
About Five Furlongs Time :50
Off 2 05
Chicano Pride 115 $ 10 $ 50 $3 00
Cap 115 2 50 2 8
Cannon Ball 111 5 00
(Field)
Also ran Takalook Poco Bern ce C
Lady Fe and Sun Link
Second Race Two Year Olds Purse $300
Off at 2 30
Mischief Bay 112 $ 6 $ 3 $ 2 60
Bonnie Bay 112 3 40 2 60
Sir Ralph 112 2 60
Time :50 1 5
Also ran Sir Ralph Jr Sir Ralph Jr
Third Race Claiming Purse $300
Off at 3 00
Time :50 1 5
Also ran Sir Ralph Jr Sir Ralph Jr

Mrs. Martha McCall, a Resident of Lincoln for Seventy Years, Is Observing Her 99th Birthday

MRS MARTHA M CALL

Mrs Martha M Call who came to Lincoln in 1867 when the frontier city consisted of nothing more than several small houses and a blacksmith shop was celebrating her 99th birthday Wednesday

The pioneer resident lives with her son Irving head of the stamp department at the postoffice at 5015 O st Looking back over nearly three quarters of a century here Mrs McCall has vivid memories of the hardships and privations suffered by early settlers

About the most abundant crop were rattlesnakes The family lived for a while in West Lincoln and kept dairy They carried milk to the city and made butter from it until Mrs Irving in a two room cabin the furniture of a dug out was used as a kitchen This was one of the favorite calling places of the reptiles and Mrs McCall remembers one of her sons calling Oh Mother come quick and see the snake ring its bell

Corn husking the toboggan selling for 10 cents a bushel and was cheaper to burn than coal

In 1873 the family bought a farm southeast of Lincoln and built a log house of four rooms having $30 an acre Part of the farm is now included in the fair grounds

There were no bridges over Salt creek and the water was often

(Continued on Page 6 Col 2)

WHY NOT EXPORT 'EM TO HELP OUT A WAR?

OH GENERAL CHIANG! HOW'D YOU LIKE SOME EXPERTS? THEY'RE MORE DEADLY THAN GUN POWDER
DEATH BATTALION OF NUT AUTO DRIVERS DAILY GUARANTEE 118 KILLED & 1700 WOUNDED
USA

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN 4-H STYLE SHOW

Helena Van Schooten, Phyllis Lyness Winona Francke, Miss Luckhardt Win

What will the high school girl be wearing this fall? The public was shown in a style show put on by 15 4 H Lancaster county girls Wednesday morning at the state fair grounds The following took away the prizes

Division 1 cotton school dress Phyllis Lyness

Division 2 cotton afternoon dress Helena Van Schooten

Division 3 wool school dress Winona Francke

Division 4 silk afternoon dress Dorothy Luckhardt

Phyllis Lyness and Winona Francke are eligible for the state contest to be held Sept 7 The contest was under the direction of Miss Christine Carlson county home demonstration agent

A mirror flanked on either side by a picket fence and tall baskets of gladioli and a grassy path formed the background for the contestants entrance to soft music Following were the entrants

Division 1 Jean Snow on Dorothy Kelly Peg Lean Vyna Retzlaff Phyllis Lyness Gertrude Putman Patt Dixon

Division 2 Helena Van Schooten Jean Thiessen

Division 3 Winona Francke Betty Jan Toothaker

Division 4 Dorothy Luckhardt Lea Mena Mathe Dorothy Richardt

Other prizes were as follows

Division No 1 second Gertrude Putman third Vera Retzlaff fifth No second Jean Thiessen division No Winona Francke Betty Toothaker fifth Winona Second Patt Dixon third No Mathe third Peggy Leona

The Winning Frocks

Phyllis Lyness a Bethany high school student aged 15 wore a dress of navy blue pique made two piece with a wrist length jacket and long sleeves

It had saddle stitch trimming She wore navy accessories

Winona Francke spent four weeks on her dress which was a three piece black wool trimmed with self covered buttons The inside jacket was made hip length

(Continued on Page 6 Col 3)

GIRL TELLS OF BETRAYAL

Charlotte Swett Went to Randolph s Apartment

LOS ANGELES (AP) Seventeen year old Charlotte Swett of Chicago faced cross examination of her story of alleged betrayal by Roy Randolph screen dance director Randolph on trial in superior court on statutory charges heard the girl accuse him when she testified

I had only been in Los Angeles a week Miss Sweet sobbed I met Mr Randolph s roommate Jack Miguel and he took me around to many cafes and clubs I heard so many big names and saw so many famous people that I became dizzy

One night I became separated from Mr Miguel and went home with Mr Randolph I stayed at his apartment all night The next morning I learned that my mother had reported me as missing and that police were looking for me They arrested Mr Randolph

MRS. L. W. DUMOND DIES

Former Fairmont Resident to Be Buried Friday

Mrs Lyda Dumond 58 of 1618 D died early Wednesday She had lived in Lincoln 34 years coming here from Fairmont She was a member of Fairmont Presbyterian church the G I A auxiliary to a Burlington organization Electa chapter No 8 O E S and the Degree of Honor Surviving are her husband Louis W Dumond son Louis W jr of Sterling mother Mrs Frances J Sawyer of Lincoln three sisters Miss Frances Sawyer of Lincoln Mrs Lucy Searles of Anderson Ind and Mrs Mary Douglas of Norfolk two brothers Russell Sawyer of Lincoln and Harlan of Kenesaw grandson Billy Sawyer of Sterling Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Friday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Paul C Johnston officiating Burial in Wyuka

BRIDGE TRUSTEES URGED TO ACT SOON

Will Take Time to Get Permit From War Department, Tilley Warns

State Engineer Tilley urged Henry Kieser chairman of the Omaha Council Bluffs Missouri river bridge board of trustees to give early attention to the filing of an application with the war department for a construction permit

Dr D B Steinman New York architect had written Kieser Aug 13 about the war department permit It will have to be made thru the department of roads and irrigation but authorization first must come from the bridge board of trustees

In view of the fact that it may require several weeks to win approval

(Continued on Page 6 Col 5)

IRVIN S COBB

PHOENIX Ariz—A gentleman took me sightseeing, thru a cemetery that abounded in proud mausoleums and stately shafts I figured he wanted to show me that rich folks continue to enjoy the utmost luxury even after becoming deceased

How futile and how vain are most tombstone inscriptions They give the dates of birth and death—events in neither of which the departed had any sayso—unless he committed suicide And just as the average gravestone eulogy is a belated plea for the defense offered after the evidence is all in so an epitaph is an advertisement for a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued

Somehow this burying ground stuff reminds me of hired critics of other men s efforts The difference between professional book reviewers and the other obituarians is that the latter do their work after you pass on but the reviewers can t wait until you re dead to write your literary death notice for you

Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum s dog they keep authors from brooding on being authors

DR. GEORGE SIMMONS IS DEAD AT CHICAGO

Former Lincoln Man Emeritus Editor of American Medical Journal

CHICAGO (AP) Dr George H Simmons 85 editor and general manager emeritus of the Journal of the American Medical association died in St Luke s hospital Wednesday He failed to rally from an abdominal operation performed last Wednesday

Dr George Simmons

As general secretary of the American Medical association from 1899 to 1911 and as editor of the association s Journal from 1899 to 1934 Dr Simmons was regarded as an outstanding figure in the medical profession

Practiced in Lincoln

He practiced medicine in Lincoln Neb from 1884 to 1899 and in 1896 established the Western Medical Review and became its editor From that position he became editor of the A M A Journal In that capacity Dr Simmons launched attacks on quackery and medical frauds Under his guidance the A M A council on pharmacy and chemistry was developed

Dr Simmons served as secretary of the Nebraska State medical society from 1895 to 1899 While attending Nebraska university he was acting editor of the Nebraska Farmer assistant city editor of The Nebraska State Journal and correspondent of the Omaha Republican and Kansas City Journal

The medical periodical Hygeia was established under Dr Simmons s direction He was a major in the army medical reserve corps during the World war and was awarded the distinguished service medal by President Harding in 1921

In recent years Dr Simmons

(Continued on Page 10 Col 3)

UNLAWFUL LAW PRACTICE

Some Lay Agencies Handling Municipal Securities

The attorney general warned the Nebraska Municipal Review that companies and individuals offering thru advertisements in the magazines to furnish complete legal proceedings in connection with issuance of municipal securities are violating the law

Milton C Murphy assistant attorney general who resigned to take up private law practice wrote an opinion that such advertising contracts and services constitute the unlawful practice of law and that the contracts are illegal and unenforcible He warned that the attorney general s office planned to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the continuance of these practices

U. S.-BRITISH NAVY COMMANDERS CONFER

May Force Way to Sea for Refugees---Chinese Fight Courageously.

SHANGHAI (AP) A terrifying series of great new fires roared in Shanghai Wednesday night kindled by the opening naval guns and aerial bombs of Japan s big offensive against all of China

One of the blazes was in the Soochow creek area facing the American defended sector of the international settlement

Twenty one Japanese destroyers and cruisers pumped shells into the Chapei and Kiangwan sectors of Shanghai s north end Japanese warplanes rained bombs on Chinese positions

Woosung Shanghai s historic defense post at the wide river bend where the Whangpoo meets the Yangtze already was in Japanese hands But the hard pressed Chinese were fighting on with unmatched courage and tenacity holding firmly to many important positions

American and British naval commanders considered the possibility of uniting their protective strength to force a way to the sea for their refugees

That consideration was the result of Japanese naval warnings to all shipping to steer clear of Japanese warship concentrations cramming both the Whangpoo and the Yangtze

Mills Flying Flag Wrecked

Shellfire demolished the American mortgaged Wing On company cotton mills at Woosung The mills had been flying the United States flag

The German supported Tungchi university was razed in the bombardment The university s newly constructed bombproof dugouts had to be evacuated

Woosung suburbs were occupied by Nippon s warriors after hand to hand fighting Waves of Japanese attackers bayonets gleaming charged the Chinese lines Finally the defenders fell back

For the first time Japanese artillery reinforcements moved into the international settlement Four inch and six inch guns mounted on caterpillar tractors rumbled into Yangtzepoo a part of the settlement

Japanese unloaded tons of war supplies from three steamers

Additional Japanese troops landed at Wayside wharf in Shanghai

In the Lotien sector 12 miles northwest of Shanghai Chinese regulars held their own against Japanese attacks Chinese military

(Continued on Page 10 Col 4)

SUBMARINE ATTACKS BRITISH DESTROYER

Torpedo Misses Mark in Mystery Attack Off East Coast of Spain

LONDON (UP) An unidentified submarine attacked the British destroyer Havock off Cape Antonio on the east coast of Spain during the night the admiralty announced The submarine fired a torpedo at the Havock but did not hit it the admiralty said

The attack occurred about 60 miles north of Valencia in waters where mystery submarines—the Spanish nationalist navy is credited with having only one—have been attacking loyalist and foreign merchantmen

News of a direct attack on a British man of war was announced here coincidentally with reports that France angered at Italian intervention on the nationalist side of the civil war was threatening

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ANGUS MACLEAN IS DEAD

Was Former Assistant Attorney General

RALEIGH N C (UP) Angus D MacLean 60 former assistant U S attorney general and former assistant U S solicitor general was found dead at his home

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Fair tonight and Thursday continued warm

For Nebraska Generally fair tonight and Thursday except possibly scattered showers in northwest portion Thursday somewhat cooler in northwest Thursday afternoon

Thursday sun rises 5 54 a m sets 7

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

9 p m	(Tues)	85	9 a m		78
4 p m		10	4 a m		8
6 p m		95	5 a m		
6 p m		94	6 a m		6
7 p m		90	a m		7
8 p m		88	8 a m		79
9 p m		86	9 a m		83
10 p m		84	10 a m		85
11 p m		83	11 a m		88
12 p m		82	12 m		10
1 a m	(Wed)	81	1 p m		94
2 a m		80	2 p m		94

Highest temperature a year ago 98
Lowest temperature a year ago 69
At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 76, wet bulb 68 relative humidity 73
At 12 30 p m dry bulb 94 wet bulb 73 relative humidity 39
Total wind movement 710 average per hour 8

NEW ACTIIVTIES OF CITY NOW IN EFFECT

Purchasing Department and Office Personnel Director Open for Business

New faces and new activities were apparent in the city s business for the first time Wednesday even the councilmen were out of town and not present to extend

Carl Worley Ernest Metzger

welcome The lawmakers made a hurried trip to Omaha to inspect the municipal brake and light system and federal housing Lincoln expects soon to centralize testing at a municipal station

New faces were those of Ralph P Wilson city attorney Clarence G Miles deputy city attorney and Frederick Wagener assistant attorney this three man staff taking over the work relinquished by Loren Laughlin city attorney and George Piper his deputy Another new face is that of Carl H Worley personnel director of the newly installed merit system

New activities spreading their wings for the first time were centralized purchasing doubleentry accounting system and merit system Director Venner called his department heads chief of po-

(Continued on Page 10 Col 4)

CHILD BRIDE LEAVES JOHNS

Girl of 9 and 23 Year Old Husband Separated

KNOXVILLE Tenn (AP) George A Williams a correspondent for the Knoxville News Sentinel reported that Eunice Winstead Johns Tennessee s 9 year old bride and her 23 year old husband Charlie are living apart The couple resides in isolated Hancock county which has no telephone or telegraph communication

Williams quoted Mrs Lucy Winstead the child s grandmother as saying I uncle had left Charlie and gone back to the home of her father Lewis Winstead

Judy Canova Breaks Engagement, Wants Bergen to Stuff McCarthy in a Trunk and Get in With Him

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Judy Canova hillbilly singer Wednesday broke her engagement to Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen blaming Dummy Charlie McCarthy for the cooling of a three year romance She said she didn t like playing second fiddle to the wooden headed little fellow that Bergen made into a radio favorite It s an obsession with Eddie she added He thinks and talks of nothing but Charlie

Bergen and the Lonsdale Hotel commedienne first met in New York Since both came to Hollywood he has been her constant escort Their estrangement came to light when Miss Canova balked at plans for posing with Bergen for a studio photographer Eddie can stuff his old dummy in his trunk and get in with him she announced apparently on the verge of tears

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

2 32 p m Tuesday Grass fire at 1st and H

6 20 a m Wednesday Overheated electric iron in oven at offices of Lyle Peterson and Lerman 01 N 27th slight damage

STALIN SEEN LESS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soviet Dictator Surrounded by World's Most Elaborate Protective System.

BY WEBB MILLER.

MOSCOW, Via London, (uncensored). (Copyright by UP). Josef Stalin always has been the most inaccessible of the world's rulers but since the present political and industrial crisis in the soviet union, he is seen in public even less.

While in Moscow two years ago, I caught glimpses of Stalin three times whizzing thru the streets in his big sedan; but this time I could find no one who had seen him in public in the last few weeks.

"The man of steel" spends most of his time in his office and apartment behind the walls of the kremlin. Occasionally he visits his country home 20 miles outside the city.

Undoubtedly he is acutely conscious of the dangers of assassination, especially since the murder of his long time friend, Sergei Kirov, which proved that even soviet chieftains of the inner ring were not safe from political assassins.

Altho it generally was expected that Stalin would go to the railroad station to greet the first group of aviators who flew over the north pole to America, he did not appear.

World's Closest Guard.

When he does emerge from the kremlin, he is guarded more carefully than any other world figure. He speeds to his country estate in a shiny new soviet car with green glass windows. The route leads over a road posted day and night with uniformed guards of NKVD (formerly GPU). Every few hundred yards. On the backs of telephone poles along the way are special telephones for quick communication. The guards jot down the number of every car passing over the road. Besides those precautions the highway is patroled constantly by cars filled with plainclothes men. Any automobile which tarries even a few minutes is immediately checked by the plainclothes men who quickly draw up alongside.

While traveling this road with Norman Deuel (United Press Moscow manager) we halted a couple of minutes to ascertain whether a friend, who had blown a tire, needed assistance. Within a minute an automobile loaded with detectives drew up quietly and waited until we began to move again.

Stalin's country home is closely guarded by an especially chosen band of men reputedly from the Caucasus and Georgia, whose language Stalin still speaks. Others are distributed day and night in the nearby woods and open fields. His movements are always kept secret. Even members of the inner circle never know until he actually appears whether Stalin will attend social functions and meetings.

Nothing ever appears in the soviet press concerning his personal life or that of his wife and three children. According to bolshevik ideas that does not constitute news. Recently one of my Moscow friends, taking lessons from a Russian tennis instructor, gave a lift in his car to a youth who was going into town from the courts. He chatted casually with the boy, but learned afterward from the instructor that his passenger was one of Stalin's sons.

Lives a Simple Life.

Of all the world's great rulers Stalin leads the simplest private life. Usually he dresses in an unadorned military type tunic with breeches and high boots. He dislikes dainty food, and usually eats sparingly of substantial Georgian dishes, sometimes nibbling at an unsalted Caucasian roll while working at his desk. He frequently spends from 15 to 20 hours going thru reports and conferring with associates.

The "man of steel" has few intimates, and those are usually longtime friends such as Kaganovitch, the former saddler whose sister he married, and Minister of War Voroshilov. Aside from reading, Stalin's relaxations are principally smoking his pipe and listening to his player piano. Occasionally when old friends are invited to his country home, he takes a few sips of Georgian wine. But normally he drinks little.

No Time for Novels.

Much of his reading is confined to discussions of theories of Marxism and Leninism, and books concerning industry, agriculture, and other subjects connected with his official position. He has no time for novels or light literature.

Altho Stalin once intimated that lavish eulogies of himself in speeches, press and resolutions were displeasing, since the latest purge these continual panegyrics have reached new heights of adulation without rebuke.

It is generally believed that Stalin himself took the initiative in launching the present purge, especially the inclusion of everyone who previously had relations with Trotsky or Trotsky's principal supporters.

Foreigners who stood within a few score yards of him during the May day parade in red square or the air demonstration in mid August, even with glasses could not detect the slightest indication of tension. There is no evidence that recurring rumors of his illness have any foundation.

WASHINGTON

By H. R. Baukhage.

WASHINGTON.—Public utility officials have more than a passing interest in the probable selection of W. O. Douglas to succeed James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission.

Officially, one of the new chairman's first jobs would be the execution of the famous "death sentence," requiring cellar-to-attic reorganization of the big utility holding companies.

The companies, however, are not immediately worried about that. They feel sure that there will be no chance for the commission to act until well into next year, altho the law calls for application of the "death sentence" terms "as soon as practicable after Jan. 1, 1938."

These folks are banking on delay in the litigation over the constitutionality of the act, now painfully wending its way thru the lower courts. They believe that the case may not reach the supreme court until next spring, probably too late for a decision until the following fall's session of the tribunal.

Five larger companies have already voluntarily registered with the SEC and submitted plans for the reorganization of their properties. The other companies in this class are awaiting the decision of the high court.

At present, the commission is mapping its plans for action in carrying out the terms of the law, but it is a long task and connot be completed until some time after the new chairman takes office.

While Mr. Douglas is credited with plenty of determination to "go after" the offenders of SEC regulations, some of the tough-skinned bulls and sharp-clawed bears are, privately, wishfully snorting some cynical snorts. They say the way to make a conservative out of a radical is to give him a big job.

They declare that James Landis, fresh from under the wing of Felix Frankfurter, credited with so much of the leftist inspiration of the new deal, elevated to head of the SEC, became exceedingly gentle in handling the wild men of Wall street.

Insiders, however, aren't worrying over the commission's losing its teeth if Mr. Douglas is named chairman. They feel sure that pressure has been brought to bear to select a real fighter, whoever he may be, to carry on the work of the SEC. They know about a storm that took place behind closed doors some months ago.

The ruckus was over a charge that Chairman Landis was trimming the sails of the commission, and the big wind that threatened to blow him out of office was generated in the vicinity of Gusty Skipper Kennedy of the maritime commission.

Mr. Kennedy launched the SEC, and, according to those who heard his unexpurgated remarks on the subject of how it was being handled, he swore he'd quit his present post if they didn't do right by his first love.

It wasn't pique on Mr. Kennedy's part, but practical reasoning. Why should he spend his time building up an organization if he had no assurance that it wouldn't be turned over to someone who would run it on the rocks as soon as he got out of town?

Persistent reports that Ambassador Bingham is to resign and that the popular Joe Davies, now accredited to Moscow, may take his place as our representative in London, fail, according to unofficial commentators, to take into consideration the fate of the duke of Windsor.

While Mr. and Mrs. Davies would be well received in many circles of international society, the Court of St. James's would undoubtedly draw the same line in their case as it did in the case of the ex-king's wife, who was divorced.

"The liner," says Kipling, "she's a lady," and so it's natural to suppose that her age is a delicate matter to discuss.

But that subject is soon to be a matter of controversy between the maritime commission and the internal revenue bureau, and someone will have to come right out and answer the question: "How old is a ship?"

Ernest Ball, head of one of the few prosperous coastwise shipping lines, has called attention to the fact that the maritime act has arbitrarily set the age limit of a vessel at 20 years. The law says that, after that time, a ship can't be subsidized. But the internal revenue bureau is more optimistic. It says that, for tax purposes, a ship may grow to be 25 or 30 years old before depreciation charges cease.

(Copyright, 1937.)

MAJ. DE SEVERSKY INJURED

Racing Plane Burns After Crash in New York.

NEW YORK, (AP). Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, speed flier and head of the Seversky Aircraft corporation, was reported slightly injured Wednesday when his racing monoplane ran off the runway, collapsed, and burst into flames in a landing at Floyd Bennett field.

Maj. De Seversky had just arrived from Hartford, Conn. He planned to refuel at Floyd Bennett and take off immediately on a cross country flight to Los Angeles, prior to taking part in the Bendix race this week end which will open the national air races at Cleveland.

BEAUTIFUL
PINK PLATES
In Numerous Shades
DENTURES OF BEAUTY
OTHER PLATES MADE
HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS
ECONOMY OUR WATCHWORD
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Bridge Work Teeth Extracted
Teeth Filled Gold Inlays
Silver Fillings Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
A Friendly Welcome
Courteous Treatment
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
1319 "O" St.

F. D. R. KEEPS FIRES OF HATE BURNING

Statesmanship in England Different as Appeal Made for Tolerance.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Of all the comments that come in every now and then from people in all walks of life is one asking the simple, but pathetic question: When will there be an end to the present era of hate?

The belief that class is being arrayed against class by members of the present administration, beginning with President Roosevelt and continuing to lesser officials and to allied groups is widespread. The defense usually offered is that the provocation—the demand for social justice and a better deal for the underprivileged—justifies the tactics used.

The president of the United States, however, who is often looked upon by the people as a moral leader, or spokesman, at least, of national morality, hardly ever makes a speech nowadays that he does not inject into it some note of class antagonism, some challenge of militancy to those he calls "a powerful minority."

As for the people who disagree with the president, many unfortunately shear toward Mr. Roosevelt a burning hatred. They do not concede to him benevolence of purpose, but constantly accuse him of malevolence.

How different is the spirit of statesmanship in England! There came to my office today a communication which one doubts would ever be penned by a group of American high officials. It was signed by the marquis of Salisbury, one of England's most respected elder statesmen, by Dr. J. W. Mackail, one of the greatest classical scholars of England, by Ernest Brown, minister of labor in the present cabinet, and by Lord Davidson, who was Prime Minister Baldwin's closest advisor. It was published in the London Times and reads in part as follows:

"The disunity of aim and conflict of interest that now disturb all human life and relationships thruout the world, whether social, national or international, is surely today the greatest menace to modern civilization.

"On one point all thoughtful people must be united. No effective, unifying or harmonizing principle has yet been discovered in any system of social or political philosophy, or method of political organization, or science of national or international statecraft. Quite plainly human ingenuity and human intelligence have failed to find a remedy.

"It cannot be God's plan or purpose that no remedy should be found. He surely has one. The most urgent duty of every Christian is to try, under God's guidance, to find the remedy and then apply it with faith and unremitting intensity of purpose.

"We have been deeply impressed with signs around us of the revival of conviction in this sense. We believe that many a humble Christian is striving by prayer and effort to help forward God's purpose and we thankfully recognize that men are banding themselves together to seek and to find the road to it. The Oxford group is a notable example. This worldwide movement stands out as a challenge to the churches today to be up and doing.

"The dominating motive which animates these efforts, whether in the group or elsewhere, is a pledge of loyalty to apply under God's guidance, the spirit and principles of Christ to individual conduct and to every department of social, national and supernational life.

"These workers are striving . . . to drive home as a fundamental principle that everyone in every nation is in Christian duty bound, in all possible and practicable ways, to apply and insistently work for the general application of the principles of Christ not merely to his own problems but most especially to those of his community and nation, and of the nations of the world.

"We write this letter to urge the crying need of mankind that this fundamental principle should be emphasized and insistently applied, broadcast thruout this and other countries. What nations imperatively require is a development of the sense of personal responsibility to bring men and women and all administrations and governments to a spirit of loyalty to God. This alone can unite a chaotic world."

Only this week there has been in session at Williamstown, Mass., a meeting held under the auspices of the national conference of Christians and Jews. The subject has been "Public Opinion," and, judging from a reading of the speeches they have contained some of the same sharp cleavages which were conveyed in President Roosevelt's message opening the conference. In 1935, the president sent to the national conference of Christians and Jews a splendid message declaring that there was no social or political or economic problem which would not yield a solution if approached in the true spirit of religion.

PENDERGAST AIDE DIES.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). Michael Ross, 77, for 45 years business and political associate of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City democratic chieftain, died in a hospital late Tuesday night. He suffered a stroke Saturday. Ross was president of a cement company of which Pendergast is vice president.

IRRIGATE PARK TREES.

BEATRICE. — Under orders from the city park board, workmen have begun irrigating hundreds of trees in city parks here to save them from the drouth. Millions of gallons of water are being pumped from the Blue river.

DEAF HEAR
With Remarkable New
SONOTONE AUDICLE
Recent improvements for those with dull hearing—Stronger aids for difficult cases. Accepted by American Medical Association.
Free Audioscope Tests
In Lincoln Sept. 3rd and 4th
Certified Sonotone Consultant Will Be In Display Room No. 319, Hotel Lincoln.
(No Charge—No Obligation For Tests)
For Home Appointments Write E. E. Davis, 727 World-Herald Bldg., Omaha

Good-bye Dictionaries! Good-bye Encyclopedias!

$250,000.00 WILL BE WON

Easily! Happily! Without Research! Without Brain Twisting!

YOU CAN WIN $100,000.00 CASH!

$250,000.00 in PRIZES

1st Prize	$100,000.00
2nd Prize	$50,000.00
3rd Prize	$25,000.00
4th Prize	$10,000.00
5th Prize	$5,000.00
6th Prize	$5,000.00
7th Prize	$5,000.00
8th Prize	$2,500.00
9th Prize	$2,500.00
3 Prizes $1,000.00 each	$3,000.00
10 Prizes $500.00 each	$5,000.00
28 Prizes $250.00 each	$7,000.00
50 Prizes $100.00 each	$5,000.00
One Hundred Prizes $50.00 each	$5,000.00
Eight Hundred Prizes $25.00 each	$20,000.00

TOTAL 1,000 Prizes, $250,000.00

Accompany your answers each week with 3 Old Gold wrappers or facsimiles, in accordance with the Official Rules.

NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT IN THIS CONTEST

Do not bother to decorate your answers. Merely use the ENTRY FORM to accompany each week's Series of cartoons and print your statements as legibly as possible, using not more than 12 words for any cartoon. Do not send in the cartoons themselves. Send in only the ENTRY FORM.

OUR PLEDGE TO EVERY CONTESTANT

We shall use every effort to conduct this contest in a manner to insure fairness and the fullest measure of opportunity for each and every person who competes.

INDIVIDUAL FILES

The moment you enter this contest, YOUR OWN individual and separate file will be established. In that file your weekly submissions will be carefully placed. Your file will at all times be seriously and importantly regarded by us because we realize that upon your entry in this contest you have set your heart and your hopes upon the winning of a $100,000.00 cash fortune.

COMPLETE DETAILS ABOUT WINNERS WILL BE SENT TO ALL CONTESTANTS

When the time comes for the judging of answers, your submissions will be given the utmost consideration. And with the awarding of prizes, information will be mailed to all contestants, setting forth the names and addresses of all winners.

IN THAT SPIRIT

you are invited to enter this contest by P. Lorillard Co., Inc., makers of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS. On the basis of our pledge we urge and feel entitled to the enthusiastic response of every true contest fan and every lover of good sportsmanship.

THIS is the contest for EVERYBODY—the contest that thousands of men and women have wanted OLD GOLD to conduct. This is the contest in which you don't need dictionaries; you don't need encyclopedias; you don't need higher education.

INSTEAD, your own everyday words; your own normal comments and conversation—THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO WIN $100,000; $50,000; $25,000; or any of 997 other prizes, all of which total a QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS.

Contest Just Starting

You may win ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ($100,000.00) in this contest. Very little time is required—a few odd moments, a minute or so now and then. There's nothing hard for you to do, nothing complicated, nothing difficult. Truly, you can smile your way through this contest. You can sit back in an easy chair, scratch off a few words with a pencil, enjoy an occasional chuckle, AND ALL THE WHILE YOU MAY BE MAKING YOURSELF RICH FOR LIFE.

How to Enter

It's easy to enter this contest. Go to any store where cigarettes are sold and ask for the OLD GOLD Contest Bulletin. It is absolutely free. In this Bulletin you will find a group of cartoons. Each will be similar to the SAMPLE cartoon which you will find on the right side of this page. Read the explanation below this SAMPLE cartoon, and you will understand instantly exactly what you do to win in this contest.

When you get the Bulletin you will be able to enter this contest, because in the Bulletin you will find the Official Cartoons, Rules, directions and suggestions—every bit of information you need in order to enter.

You can get this OLD GOLD Contest Bulletin FREE anywhere cigarettes are sold, or, you can get it FREE at many Western Union Offices. If for any reason you can't get your Bulletin locally, mail the convenient coupon below.

Win $100,000.00 Start Right Now

Decide right now that you are going to enter this contest. Make up your mind to get the Official Cartoons in the FREE Bulletin which is yours for the asking at any place where cigarettes are sold. Remember, this is a contest for everybody! No special talent, nor higher education is required. Anybody who can read and write has an opportunity to win $100,000,—a golden opportunity to get rich for life, in just a few pleasant moments.

Why Old Gold Is Conducting This Contest

OLD GOLD is sponsoring this contest as a great friend-making enterprise. One thousand prizes totaling a quarter million dollars will be paid, with a First Prize of $100,000.00; a Second Prize of $50,000.00; a Third Prize of $25,000.00. There will be 997 other prizes.

A Fair Proposition

To OLD GOLD this contest means an opportunity to win you as another of the millions of loyal OLD GOLD friends and smokers. Perhaps your favorite cigarette is now OLD GOLDS. Perhaps it is not. In either event, accept this cordial invitation to enter this contest and become rich for life. If you have never tried OLD GOLDS, try them or persuade your friends to try them on your DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. You will find the terms of this guarantee clearly stated in the lower right corner of this page.

Send in Your Answers Each Week

In this contest there are 45 cartoons, 3 cartoons comprising each week's Series. One important point to remember about this contest is that you send in your answers EACH WEEK. The contest started yesterday. There is plenty of time between now and Saturday for you to get the Official Cartoons, FREE, fill in your answers and send in your ENTRY. But don't put it off. The opportunity to win $100,000.00 comes too seldom in a lifetime to delay. Make up your mind to get your cartoons today, and to enter promptly.

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN $100,000.00 IN THIS NEW, EASY CONTEST
—Read Explanation Below—

YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON

HERE is what you do to win in this contest. Just study the conversation in the cartoon, and then YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON.

For instance, in the SAMPLE cartoon above, Mary is being asked for advice.

Mary's reply might be:
"Old Golds. They hold their ash better. Nobody'll burn your tablecloth."

Or, Mary might say:
"Old Golds! Smokers seldom drop ashes when they smoke Old Golds."

Mary might say:
"Get Old Golds. They're always fresh. They'll please everybody."

There are so many things that Mary could reply that it seems almost needless to give any more examples. For instance, Mary might very well make any of the following three replies:

"My choice is Old Golds. They're always fresh, always Double-Mellow."

"Get Old Golds. Their double Cellophane package keeps them wonderfully fresh."

"Either buy several brands or get Old Golds. Old Golds please everybody."

There is nothing hard about this contest. Almost anybody can think of dozens of things that Mary would reply. And it's the same with all of the Official Cartoons in this contest. Just study the picture and the conversation and supply your own, original reply for the blank balloon. That's all there is to it.

Under each of the Official Cartoons you will find suggestions to help you write the missing conversation for the empty balloon.

GET THE OFFICIAL CARTOONS FREE ANYWHERE CIGARETTES ARE SOLD (The above cartoon is only a sample)

This cartoon, in its entirety, copyrighted, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

FRESH!
OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE BOTTOM
INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE TOP
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
in ANY climate
You can't buy a stale Old Gold. That extra jacket of Cellophane brings you Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos in the pink of smoking condition.

Double-Your-Money-Back if Old Golds Fail to Please

So supreme is our confidence in Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS that we will gladly send you TWICE the price you paid for a package if you don't like Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS better than any other cigarette.

Buy your first package of OLD GOLDS. Thrill to the flavor and richness of Double-Mellow OLD GOLD'S exclusive Prize Crop Tobaccos, its smoking excellence doubly protected for you by two jackets of Cellophane.

After smoking the first 10 cigarettes in your first package of OLD GOLDS—if for any reason OLD GOLD is not exactly to your taste and liking, no questions asked. Return the remaining 10 cigarettes and the wrapper to us, and we will send you twice what you paid for the entire package, plus postage. Then, if you wish, you may continue in the contest by sending reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles of the OLD GOLD wrapper.

Get Cartoon Bulletins FREE . . . *Any place where Cigarettes are sold* . . . or many Western Union Offices

IF FOR ANY REASON YOU CAN'T GET YOUR BULLETINS LOCALLY, MAIL THIS COUPON

OLD GOLD CONTEST Date _____
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.
Please mail to me the First Week's Official Cartoons (Series 1) in the Double-Mellow Old Gold Contest. Supplies are exhausted at stores visited by me. I enclose stamp for postage.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

BOOMING TOWARD A TOP BUILDING MARK

City's Permit Record Almost Million and Quarter With 4 More Months.

Lincoln's 1937 building record certain to exceed all marks since 1929, took another boom in August when 156 permits issued from the office of the city engineer and calling for residential and business betterments to cost $113,311 were issued. This is nearly double the $68,250 of August 1936. The buildings for the month include residences $95,975; business, $13,100 and accessories, $4,261.

The list includes 14 new residences costing all the way from $3,500 to $8,000 with eight in the class of $5,000 or more each. Three are rated at $6,000, one at $7,500 and one at $8,000. Permit fees for the past month amounted to $105.

The eight months total for 1937 to date is $1,221,230 as compared with $720,879 for the comparative period a year ago. There are four months to go with the possibility of an approximate two million dollar year.

The total to date for 1937 exceeds the all-year 1936 total of $1,056,446, far exceeds the 1935 total of $851,849 and is several times the following respective totals for 1934, 1933 and 1932: $425,786, $527,982 and $256,156.

The top month of the current year was May with a total of $423,087. There have been issued to date this year 1,077 building permits as compared with 1,094 for the same eight months last year.

BLAZER FILES AN AFFIDAVIT

Former Attorney for American Society Composers.

An exhaustive reply affidavit of Eugene N. Blazer, attorney for the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers until May 15, 1937, was filed in federal court Wednesday in the pending injunction suit of Gene Buck, individually and as president of the society, against state officers and county attorneys to prevent enforcement of the legislative act of last winter outlawing the society.

Blazer answers many defendant affidavits and proclaims that most of them were glad to avail themselves of the advantages of dealing collectively with owners of copyrighted music. He shows that it became necessary to sue some for alleged infringements.

In referring to R. S. Brewster, distributing radio programs in Lincoln, a "subsidiary of the Lincoln Telephone company, originally was licensed by the American society at $1 per year for each subscriber, a fee later reduced.

He states that R. R. Livingston pays the society $130.80 a year, 15 cents per seat per year, on his Lincoln theater seating 872 people. Livingston, he claims, complained of a "score" charge which Blazer says is not a charge for using copyrighted music.

He shows that Matt Kobatter, dance operator originally paid the society $50 per year but for the past three years has paid $100 per year. He submits a long list of compositions transmitted by WOW broadcasting stations during the week of June 25.

PROBE BUS-CAR CRASH

Reported Driver Went Thru a Stop Sign.

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP) Elkhart county sheriff's officers began investigation of the accident between an automobile and a transcontinental passenger bus in which five persons were killed and 27 injured, two seriously.

Officials investigating reports of witnesses that William Bischoff, 30, president of the Bischoff Furniture company, Chicago, drove his heavy sedan into a stop sign at the intersection of two highways. The bus carried 32 passengers.

The dead:

[illegible]

Mrs. Andrew T. Dempsey, Omaha, and her daughter, Anne, were injured seriously.

LIFTS STATE QUARANTINE

Anthrax Order Effective Friday in Three Counties.

Effective Friday at noon the state quarantine [illegible] Butler and Polk counties is lifted by order of State Veterinarian Arlie Anderson. This will permit public feeders to sell their hogs for slaughter without the necessity of the whole load [illegible] and the finding of the carcasses of any [illegible] and [illegible] will be released. Stock of such farms may be moved upon special permit only. "We can take care of the situation without a quarantine school as well as with one at this stage of the disease and besides we are running short of antitoxin serum," said Anderson. "We have spent about $15,000 in the three counties." State Senator John Reimers of Norfolk estimated 500 head of livestock had died in Knox county alone.

LIGHT QUAKES IN WEST

Los Angeles Is Shaken at 5:30 a. m.

LOS ANGELES (AP) A light earthquake shook Los Angeles at 5:30 a. m.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) Two earthquakes shook parts of Riverside county. The second at 5:26 a. m. P. S. T. sent residents rushing into the streets in alarm. No damage was reported. The first tremor, at 5:00 a. m. barely rattled windows.

Father O'Connor Goes to Charge at Bellwood

FITTON.—A farewell party is being given here Thursday evening for Rev. D. B. O'Connor, priest who is being transferred to Bellwood. Business and professional men and farmers of this and several surrounding towns are arranging for the affair. Father O'Connor was former pastor at Wymore and at Havelock for many years.

ZONING BOARD TO MEET

Coryell Application at 13th and J on the List.

Zoning board will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning to consider these applications and appeals:

[illegible]

TAKE 3 OFF RELIEF ROLL

Gage County Folk "Concealed Private Wealth."

BEATRICE, (AP) Gage county's board of supervisors dropped three persons from county assistance relief because they "concealed private wealth." The cut was the third in the board's two-months war on "chiselers."

The board reported an aged couple at Holmesville had a $800 bank account and had withdrawn more than $1,000 from the same account within the past three months. Relief Director Claude Grimes said a Beatrice man on the assistance roll had a $200 bank account.

Two other names also were dropped from the rolls, one because the man was a resident of Lancaster county, the other because children were in position to contribute to the man's upkeep.

DONALD HORST IS ADOPTED

Foster Mother Receives Child Thru Formal Papers

CHICAGO (UP) The woman who nurtured 30 months old Donald Horst from birth received him thru formal adoption with tearful approval of the real mother whose love never met to mingle the child. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki issued the formal decree to Mrs. Martha Horst while she and Mrs. Lydia Lavin, the real mother, cried hysterically in county court.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Seventeen petitioners have asked for creation of a paving district to include So. 16th to N, on petition conditioned upon procuring 15 40 percent PWA grant. Petitioners paving grants 40 percent of assessments of $297,000 and $100,000 have been expended and the city has applied for $111,000 additional assistance. Encouragement has been received. The street in question since the city annexed it has been a source of complaint and is [illegible] years and Miss Florence Wilson, [illegible] of San Francisco, will be married Sunday afternoon in that city it was announced Wednesday by Evelyn father, C. D. Young of Norwich.

After the football days and while attending the university's law college Young assisted in the coaching of the Nebraska "B" squad. He practiced law in Norfolk until January 1936, when he moved to San Francisco.

OLDSEN TO JUDGE CALVES

Iowa State Man Returning for 4-H Event.

Dan Oldsen of Iowa State college will [illegible] the 4-H [illegible] calf judging contest at the Nebraska state fair which will [illegible] to the [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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PRICE BY MAIL.

In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$4.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional; Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening .....$ .50 month
Evening and Sunday ..... .80 month
Morning and Evening ..... .80 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday 1.15 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.

Phone B3333.

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of its resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The destruction caused by the explosion of shells and bombs in the city of Shanghai only measures a part of the damage. Disease is making itself felt in the disrupted city. The damage caused by plague may be much greater than the damage by bombs.

The Japanese in America are not at all certain that might is right in the orient. An effort to raise money among them has revealed a division of opinion. American born Japanese recognize their allegiance and obligation to their country and fail to see why they should contribute to a fund designed to further Japan's territorial conquest on the mainland of Asia.

Gov. Leslie Jensen has been seeking a name for the South Dakota gubernatorial mansion. He polled the governors of the various states and Canadian provinces to find that the favorites were: "The Oaks," "The Pines" and "The Elms." None of these names quite suited Mr. Jensen. The first night he moved in, however, the bed broke down. Immediately Gov Jensen had a name. Hence forward the place is known to him as "The Berries."

An east coast chemist has developed a pill which is said to make it impossible for the person who swallows one to drown. A test is promised soon and it will be watched with interest. Fortunately the chemist is going to experiment on himself. He will take a pill and then plunge into the ocean. If he drowns the pill will be termed a failure. If he survives there will still be some doubt about the pill, but it will be given more consideration than at present.

The nazi government in Germany holds that a German is a nazi always and everywhere. That doctrine comes in conflict with the duties naturalized Germans owe their foster countries and is, as a result a threat and a menace to every country which now offers asylum and the advantages of citizenship and residence to any German. The failure of the nazis to recognize the rights of other nations may lead to the downfall of the nazi structure eventually just as a similar attitude on the part of the empire contributed to its destruction.

Men enter the diplomatic service with danger to their lives as only a remote thought. Yet the service does have its perils. In the last two years danger has come to consulates in remote sections of the world, at Addis Ababa, Madrid and stations in China. While the representative of the United States government cannot pack up and leave at the first sign of danger, especially when nationals remain in the endangered country, the government is becoming more and more prudent and nationals are virtually ordered to leave when the situation becomes dangerous. If warnings are not heeded, the government rightly assumes that citizens are taking the responsibility for their safety in their own hands and it is possible for official representatives to withdraw gracefully.

A new wave of terrorism sweeps over Palestine where the British plan for dividing the country has won no support but has caused anguish among all parties concerned. The Arabs, determined upon having the country, which they have held for several centuries, for their own, have launched a new campaign of violence against the Jews. The British had hopes of so dividing the country that the Arabs would rule one independent section and the Jews another, with the British governing the principal cities, in the area which was the birthplace of Christianity. Both the Arabs and the Jews have objected to this scheme, and there has been some opposition voiced in England. Time, however, may reconcile these parties to the scheme. The fact is that the present wave of terrorism may convince the Hebrew population that the British scheme is not so bad. It might even tend to placate outsiders who object to the plan. The gain of these two points would be a material gain for the scheme as a whole. The situation in Palestine is extremely unhappy. The British proposal, since it is the only one yet offered that has received any mature consideration, may not seem so bad after the idea has been lived with for a time and as Arab terrorism continues to complicate the situation.

CHINA CALLS FOR AID.

Unless England, France and the United States consider it to their financial interests to intercede, the plea of Chiang Kai-Shek for foreign intervention to prevent Japan from annexing another section of China will go unheeded. All three nations have large financial stakes in the richer part of China, representing investments by nationals and valuable to the countries because of the international trade that results. As the principal object of Japan is to enlarge her own trade and as her repeated invasions of China in the past have shown it is her aim to dominate that trade, the three big powers must decide whether their stake is worth fighting for.

Intervention is of two kinds; intervention in the form of proffers to mediate the differences between warring nations, and intervention by force of arms. The diplomatic procedure usually is to wait for a request from one of the combatants to use their best offices in bringing about peace. It must be accepted by both of them if it is to accomplish anything. So long as Japan is achieving her object, that of smashing Shanghai and beating down opposition, she will remain uninterested in intervention proposals. She would ask for it herself only when it was necessary to save her face, and that necessity does not now exist.

Armed intervention, a last resort, is desired by none of the powers. It would certainly be the spark to set the world ablaze with war. Sentiment in this country would not support such action by the government, altho events rather than public opinion often govern, and one step taken with caution may involve a nation later. Individually we would like, all of us, to see some powerful nation throttle Japan and teach her some of the decencies of civilization, but we want it to be some other nation.

All that the Chinese premier says of Japan is true. Her word is worthless; a treaty made with her today will be disregarded tomorrow if the military clique that rules decides it is to her interest to do so; she invents "incident-making" to use as a justification for chastising a country by invading, occupying and annexing parts of it. Few believe that the great body of Japanese approve of this conduct, but they are helpless to do anything about it altho the expense of war is a heavy burden upon them. The remainder of the world also appears to be about as helpless.

SLOT MACHINE RACKET.

The slot machine has taken the place of the beer and hard liquor rackets in many cities. Repeal took most of the profit out of booze running. Racketeers have difficulty controling the liquor trade. In wet territory racketeer control is very nearly impossible and there is not much territory in the United States that is not wet. Since the big cities are the happy hunting grounds of the racketeers, and the big cities are all wet territory, the booze racket is no fun and no profit for the racketeer.

The racketeer must play a game in which there is big profits. He does not expect to live too long and he wants to live high while he lasts. Moreover, in order to live at all he must have money and lots of it. The gangster's lease on life is good only while he is able to pay for protection. As long as he can retain able counsel and can soothe the itching in the palms of public officials, police and public prosecutors, he may expect to enjoy life and freedom.

The slot machine is the device to which the racketeer seems to have turned his attention since the booze racket dwindled away and died. The slot machine is a small change device, but it pays heavy. It is a bit below the dignity of a first class racketeer, but as long as it pays big profits, he is willing to play along.

An old style gang killing in Chicago seems to indicate that a slot machine syndicate operating in that city has had trouble with rivals trying to "muscle in" on its territory and it was necessary to dispose of at least one of the rival gangsters. Other cities have seen gang warfare over slot machine territory and the profits from the machines. The mechanical one armed bandits which take large amounts of tourist money along the Mississippi valley in central Minnesota and the lake region are there by the grace of syndicates with headquarters in the twin cities. The plague of machines in Kansas City is sponsored by a syndicate operating there.

Since the slot machines must have protection, it is a likely tool for gangdom. Racketeers specialize in obtaining protection for their enterprises. The slot machine with its negligible upkeep and high profit, is well suited to the racketeer's purpose.

It may be assumed that in a majority of cases, a racketeer and a corrupt public official stand behind every slot machine. It is inherent in the nature of the device that it should be the tool of the racketeer and of corruption.

CO-ORDINATION NEEDED.

Monetary science does not belong in the category of exact sciences. Certain fundamental rules govern, it is true, but in the application of them men of experience and intelligence differ. When they invade the realm of prognostication, temperament, environment and viewpoint enter into formation of the prophecies and determine their character. One group of economists holds that depressions and booms alternate in varying cycles of years, and that neither can be avoided by legislation or management of the currency. Another holds to the contrary, yielding the possibility only of moderate ups and downs.

This would not be serious if it were not for the fact that those who are managing our economic destinies at Washington appear to be pursuing contradictory courses. Thus we have the treasury intent upon finding a continuing market for its securities, which can be assured only by breeding confidence in the minds of the large number of private investors at the same time that there is being piled up a mountain of debt at such a rate and without any indication of reversing the process, as to shake confidence. The commerce and state departments seek to increase the volume of trade at a time when that very thing is discouraged thru excessive taxation.

The government has been able to set the interest rate at a low level because of the volume of idle money in the banks. The banks are loaded up with 9 billions of government securities because government legislative and executive policies discourage business expansion and limit commercial loans. The result of treasury policies, say financial experts, is that bonds yield so low a return that corporate and individual investors are not attracted. Higher reserves are required of the banks to curtail loaning and discount rates at federal banks are lowered to encourage loaning.

Threats of disaster lie in such contradictions of government policies. They could be dissipated if an orderly co-ordination were substituted.

FOOTNOTES.

Gov. Murphy's struggles with the legislature lend special significance to the Lansing rumor that one of his ultimate objectives may be to lead in seeking for Michigan a one house legislative body, says the Detroit News. There is this much to be said for the rumor: The governor is openly favorable to the experiment begun in Nebraska under Senator Norris' leadership; and sooner or later some chief executive of some state is almost certain to make this experiment the basis of an issue, in effect, between himself and the legislative branch.

The struggle between the executive and legislative in American government is inherent in its system of balanced powers. But of late years, it has been characteristic of this struggle that the executive, with notable exceptions, admittedly, is mostly right and the legislative mostly wrong. It seems inevitable that eventually some executive will take this situation to the people in a form, it is devoutly to be hoped, that will seek the rejuvenation and strengthening of the legislative.

The recent legislative session at Lansing was aptly illustrative of the general condition.

The people wanted civil service, means of settling labor disputes, a balanced budget and wage and hour standards for women and children. So did the governor, but the legislature gave him only civil service, and did that under executive pressure and by a touch and go margin. The executive on the whole represented popular sentiment better than the legislative, which is supposed to represent popular sentiment.

This, as we have said, is no isolated instance in the experience of American government. The question remains as to whether the one house legislative body is an answer, but review of the causes indicates it probably is.

One chief cause of the failure of American representatives to represent is that they are too numerous. They are too obscure to command public attention as individuals and therefore are less liable than the executive to be held accountable, or to be given credit, for their acts by the general voting public.

This makes them amenable to the demands of group interests, which they know will come to their aid on election day, and less amenable than the executive to the general public interest. The one house legislature would tend to cure that, because the membership would be smaller and the individual member would bulk larger in the public eye.

There are many other factors to be considered, but the one house legislature as adopted in Nebraska makes a temptingly logical handhold for any attempt to rejuvenate the legislative branch. That it stands in need of rejuvenation is a manifest fact of today.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Dr. George H. Simmons, whose death at Chicago came after an operation, was an important figure in the medical world, locally in the earlier years of this city and later in a wider field as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Possessed of a sound medical education and of a talent for trenchant writing, he won his greatest renown as a writer on medical policies rather than on proctices. He came to Lincoln as a youth of 20 and was one of the earlier graduates of the University of Nebraska, leaving with the class of 1876. He practiced surgery and medicine in Lincoln until 1899 when he went to Chicago to become general secretary of the A. M. A. and editor of its publication, then in its infancy. He retired from active work 13 years ago but was a frequent contributor to its columns. Several years before going to Chicago he established in Lincoln the Western Medical Review. Suave and courteous in his contacts with people, when armed with a pen he became a powerful protagonist, which led him into frequent combats with the more conservative elements in the medical field. He lived to see the triumph of many of the ethical policies and practices that he contended were necessary to give higher standing to the profession he loved so well.

The resignation of Judge Lincoln Frost ends a long and honorable career as a district judge. Ill health of a character that the doctors agreed would prevent his return to active work on the bench, work that had been marked by adherence to high ideals and unusual devotion to duty, made necessary this step. As a judge he was patient, painstaking and diligent, and in the years of service handled a number of important cases. His successor, Municipal Judge Polk, has shown a capability and industry that made him the logical choice, and those who have observed his work in handling many small controversies feel assured that results will be equally good in the higher sphere of service.

It is quite natural that councilmen eager for putting new ideas into effect upon which all or most all of them are agreed should take advantage of the law permitting an ordinance to be read three times and passed at one sitting. Nevertheless it is a dangerous practice. It is much wiser to permit the usual time to elapse between readings in order that public discussion and criticism be given an opportunity. There are times when real emergencies occur and this quick method can be justified, but not often. The council should make it a fixed rule not to use the short cut except in emergencies.

Chairman Amos Thomas will swing the legislative council into action in the next few weeks. The council has five definite tasks assigned it, but it is not likely that it will be able to finish them before the next session, if one is held next January. These jobs are: Propose plans to get rid of existing duplication in the government of state and county; to simplify the local government; to investigate the merit system; to plan for more effective administration of laws, and to devise ways and means of lessening the tax burden. If time enough intervences between now and the next session a number of legislative proposals, with supporting reasons and data, will be prepared.

There is, of course, no certainty that a legislative session will be held next January, but the chances favor it for various reasons. Provision for sessions in even numbered years are made in a duly enacted law. This provides that when 29 members file a petition the governor shall call the session. If ten members sign such a petition and file it with the secretary of state, it is his duty to canvass the remaining members, and if enough join to make the necessary two-thirds, a session must be called.

George W. Tibbets, whose death at the age of 89 a few days ago occurred in Hastings, was a well known figure in the fields of law and politics more than a score of years ago. As president of the state senate and chairman of the judiciary committee 30 years ago he had a part in modeling state policies, and as a supreme court commissioner in interpreting laws. Age accompanied by blindness had forced him into retirement several years ago. During his service with the supreme court he resided in Lincoln. He was brother of Addison S. Tibbets, district judge and postmaster, and of Mrs. Ida Hill and Miss Anna Tibbets, former residents of Lincoln but now residents of California.

The Poet's Secret.

The poet's secret: I must know,
If that will calm my restless mind,
I hail the seasons as they go,
I woo the sunshine, brave the wind.

I scan the sky and the rose,
I mix in every bidding throng,
I follow every stream that flows,
And wait beside the sleepless sea.

I question melancholy eyes,
I touch the lips of women fair:
Their lips and eyes may be the same,
But what I seek for is not there.

In vain I watch the day and night,
In vain the world thru years may roll:
I never see the mystic light
Which fills the poet's happy soul.

Then life I hear the rhythmic flow,
Whose meaning into song must turn,
Revealing all he longs to know,
The secret each alone must learn.

Elizabeth Stoddard.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The buffaloes were reported to be dying on the southwestern plains on account of the drouth.

The freedom of the city of Edinburgh was presented to General Grant.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was reported that the B. & O. railroad was virtually saved from bankruptcy thru the intervention of the Pennsylvania, which acquired a heavy interest in the property.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Reports of frosts came from a number of places in southern Minnesota.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Russians were working on the job of naming a new duma. It was made very difficult on account of the activity of the reactionary element.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

After being driven from three states peace advocates met in Chicago under protection of police acting on orders from Mayor William Hale Thompson.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

No tidings came from the plane St. Raphael and its crew of three.

Dr. W. F. Carver, "evil spirit of the plains" to the Indians and former partner of the late Buffalo Bill, was dead. He had shot before the crowned heads of the world, and was called the world's most famous rifle and revolver marksman. He died in Sacramento.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When was the largest lobster catch in New England? The smallest?

A. The largest lobster catch was in 1889 when 30,449,603 pounds were taken. The lowest recorded catch was in 1933 when the amount was 9,088,125 pounds.

Q. Has Colonel Bradley's speedy little mare had a colt?

A. Black Helen produced her first foal, a bay filly, by Sickle, on April 24, 1937.

Q. Are there more Caucasians or Mongolians in the world?

A. There are 934,000,000 Caucasians and 702,000,000 Mongolians.

Q. Did persons scalped by Indians ever survive the ordeal?

A. There are many records of people surviving that ordeal altho hair never grows again on the scalp.

Q. Who built the Old Stone mill at Newport, R. I.?

A. This has always been the subject of controversy. Many think it was originally a sacred edifice built by the Norsemen and was afterward adopted for use as a mill. Others claim that it was built originally for mill purposes in the 17th century.

Q. Who first owned Gardiners Island at the east end of Long Island?

A. It was purchased from the Indians by Lion Gardiner in 1639 and became the first English settlement in what is now New York state. Gardiner named it the Isle of Wight.

Q. What was the name of the famous singer whose voice changed from baritone to tenor?

A. Jean de Reszke was originally a baritone but his voice developed into one of the greatest tenors of the 19th century.

Q. Who originated the modern treatment of the feeble minded?

A. The modern treatment and care of the feeble minded was initiated by Dr. Edward Seguin who founded a private school in Paris in 1837. In 1848 he moved to the United States and carried on his work in this country.

Q. Who won the soap box derby?

A. Robert Ballard of White Plains, New York was the winner of the fourth annual derby at Akron, O.

MEN AND THINGS.

A Fremont man who had been working for the railroad for years looked forward to the day when he would be put on the pension list. He envisaged long, lazy days in which he would get up when he wanted to, work a little around the house, and do a lot of playing he was unable to attend to when a boy. He has had a year of it, and he is tired, heartily tired of his leisure. Habits of industry and every day life are so thoroly ingrained that he finds loafing the hardest work he ever tackled. Other men who have worked hard find leisure dead sea fruit; only those who learned to loaf on the job can enjoy retirement.

The California climate is changing along with the rest of the country and some pretty hot days were encountered by tourists who thought to entirely escape the oppression at home. This is hard on the old folks who make up so large a percentage of the southern California population and who took advantage of favorable financial situations to hunt for less rigorous climate than they had experienced in their working days. The large percentage is indicated by the fact that the city librarian at San Diego said that her greatest task is in getting enough books of large print to satisfy the demand.

Guides are necessary for tourists if they are to enjoy all the sights spread before their eager eyes. Most of them appear to have served an apprenticeship as railroad brakemen in the department of enunciation. The one who pointed out "the roaring secor" in California had us puzzled for a time. We did not know what a secor was, and certainly there was no roaring audible. It remained for a local newspaper to unlock the secret. It had a reference to the Arroyo Seco, which turned out to be one of those waterless rivers so numerous in the southwest.

Travel has so many varied features that it is little wonder that it has such an appeal to us that we set aside two or more weeks to go rushing about absorbing information that delights us at the time but fades into the realm of uncertainty just as the beautiful scenery we admire gets mixed up in our recollection. Oddly enough unimportant things seem to linger longest. One was a "sherbet mine" in a cafeteria out of which came a procession of ices, and we never did find out how it was done. There is also the wonder that in the land of oranges glasses in which orange juice is served are smaller than here in Lincoln and prices the same.

Some people make quite a chore out of traveling. We refer to those who appear to regard it as a pleasant duty to get off the train at every stop, no matter how short the stay of the train. We note that most of them are to be found in the caravan that moves up and down the aisles presumptively in search of somebody they know who might possibly have boarded the train when they were not looking. Dropping off at every station, especially in the hot country, is somewhat discouraged now that the trains carry their own climate with them.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Simple Chronic Rhinitis.

Simple chronic rhinitis formerly vied with constipation and dental caries for the distinction of being the most common complaint. I have a vague impression, without significant statistics to support it, that there is less simple chronic rhinitis today than there was 30 years ago. I do not think this is due to the more frequent diagnosis of "sinusitis" today, but rather it is my general observation that young children are not so frequently subject to chronic sniffles as children were a generation ago. I would attribute this to the gradually improving hygiene of the home. Slowly but surely the light is permeating the home and many of the old superstitions regarding ventilation, drafts, heating, exposure, dampness and going out without excessive clothing are fading. I am no optimist, I do not expect to see good hygiene everywhere until the last of the old guard in medicine passes away. But I am confident it won't be long now. Anyway, in spite of the old guard, nearly everybody now knows that at least some alleged "colds" are caused by infection. That's progress, considering.

Characteristic manifestations of simple chronic rhinitis or "nasal catarrh" are (1) nose becomes stuffy with trifling environmental changes, change of clothes, draft, dampness, etc.; (2) excessive nasal discharge; (3) victim generally insists he "takes cold easily," tho in fact all the symptoms he calls "cold" clear awny and are forgotten in an hour or two when the customary environment is restored; (4) first one side, then the other side of the nose seems nearly or quite stopped up, whenever the victim tests by breathing with one nostril closed.

Simple chronic rhinitis commonly accompanies adenoid and tonsil enlargement in children. Both cause and effect call for more vitamin D, in my judgment, just my personal opinion. Some good doctors and research workers hold the same opinion. Most of the old guard will reject it as a durned newfangled notion. There are various ways to get more vitamin D, and more will never hurt child or adult, so it is at least worth trying before you rush into the operating room under the supervision of your old guard practitioner. There is a little, but only a little, to be had in fresh whole milk, cream, butter, egg yolk and fresh or canned salmon. Cod, halibut or other percomorphi, in fact all sea fish liver oils and the body oils of some fish, are the richest sources of vitamin D. Synthetic vitamin D, produced by irradiating ergosterol in various foods with ultraviolet light of certain wave lengths, is in all respects equivalent to natural vitamin D, unit for unit, so far as I can learn, and much less repugnant to take, for synthetic vitamin D is practically tasteless, and may be taken in a bland oil solution, each drop of which contains 300 units of vitamin D, or in a vitamin D inhalant which is taken by simply dropping a drop or two in each nostril twice a day.

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Finds that the Ghost of the One-House Legislature is Still Haunting Those Engaged in Its Activities.

DAVID CITY.—It is apparent that the ghost of the 1937 one house legislature is still haunting those who were engaged in its unholy activities. Gov. Cochran seems well pleased with the last session and wants to keep the doors closed. Direct representation by the 133 representatives for the counties was taken over by four times that number of lobbyists, and honest legislation was superseded by an army of hungry racketeers. Roy Cochran did not stop to look around to find out how Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Dakotas were meeting their tax problems with a sales tax and an income tax, a tax that is fair and it puts it up to everybody to support their state government. The governor is alarmed that the farmer will pay too much taxes. He should know that, directly and indirectly, the farmers already pay at least 30 percent of the gas tax. There are only a few who do not pass the buck on to him. Gov. Cochran has been playing hide and seek with Omaha a great deal. Omaha does not need free bridges between Omaha and Council Bluffs. Why play politics with Iowa and hornswoggle them out of their revenue? Gov. Cochran had a chance to lower the farmers' taxes, real and gas both. It looked more important to pay political obligations in Omaha than it did to help the farmers reduce their taxes. No one has explained why the budget of 36 million dollars of 1935. Why? Twenty-two million was spent the first year, there was only a balance of 13 million for the second year. How did the governor come out the second year with such a small amount lower than the first year? Then the governor asked the one house legislature for $50,000,000 for the second term. They slipped one over on him and gave him four million dollars more than he asked for.

With all of the favors Omaha received she is the first to backbite for an extra session. The tax problem is one that is bleeding the life out of the farmer, while the fellows with the big salaries and incomes are the salt of the earth and go scot free. Those hogs that are getting soft money will have their day in the not far distant future. Give the boys a chance for a special session if for no other purpose than to air out the state capitol.

HENRY BOCK.

JIMMIE WALKER'S RETURN.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Old Walt Whitman was right when he spoke of "the never ending audacity of elected persons." And their audacity knows no limits. For truth of this is the appointment by the transit commission of New York of ex-Mayor James J. Walker as assistant counsel at a salary of $12,000 a year.

The office carries much more than a salary for its new incumbent. It rehabilitates him. It restores him to good standing as a public servant. It qualifies him to apply for a pension on his retirement, a detail he overlooked on his hurried departure five years ago from the mad, merry, bubbling world that burst in a shatter of malodorous fragments.

It was on Sept. 1, 1932, that Jimmie Walker resigned as mayor of New York, thus terminating the ouster proceedings in pendency before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany. Walker beat the verdict. The evidence of malfeasance was overwhelming. The search for that evidence and its presentation to the Hofstadter investigating committee in crushing, cumulative testimony was the work of Judge Samuel Seabury. It stripped Jimmie Walker of all his bright plumage, his professional insouciance, his jesting and wisecracks. It wrote a record, in Judge Seabury's indignant phrase, of "stinking graft."

There were "gifts," and "split commissions," a trivial letter of credit for $10,000 from a concessionaire by way of viaticum for a short, triumphant tour of European capitals. There was Jimmie's missing "business agent," Russell T. Sherwood, who fled from the subpena, but who left a trail of financial operations totaling $1,000,000. It was all vile, abominable, and Walker's attempted defense at the Roosevelt hearing was a shrieking, sobbing, incoherent scream.

So Jimmie sailed away, and America, it was surmised, would see him no more. He was to live in a dozen places on the continent, with Paris the probable choice. Subsequently, he settled in an English countryside, a bit too dapper for the traditional squire, but wholly entranced with the simplicity and serenity of rural life.

The period of exile passed, all the difficulties of possible income tax inquiries were smoothed away, and here is "The Man Who Was Yesterday" redeemed, regenerated and back on the public payroll by the incredible effrontery of politics.

A happy ending? Far from it. An outrage and a sinister portent.

SHORT STORIES.

Doctor: "Sick, eh? Let me see your tongue!"

Patient: "It's of no use. No tongue can tell how sick I am."

Author: "What do you think of the delicacy of my humor?"

Editor: "Yes it's delicate. Take it out in the fresh air."

Ted: "You say coal made you wealthy."

Jack: "Yes, I got a piece of soot in my eye and I sued for damages."

"Daughter is taking a course in home economics now."

"Why doesn't she learn something she can make use of in life?"

Ted: "My new shoes hurt me tonight."

Rose: "Yes, they hurt me, too."

Don't they teach night club economics?"

Teacher: "Is this world round or flat?"

Jimmy: "Neither."

Teacher: "Why do you say that?"

Jimmy: "My father calls it crooked!"

Burke: "My wife spends a neat sum each year for gloves."

Dolan: "Buy her a ring and save it."

GOOD NIGHT!

Was Told Her Only Hope An Operation; Then KruGon Amazes

Mrs. Keetle, Local Lady Freed From Suffering Of Gall Bladder Disorder After Twenty Years Ill Health; Headaches All Gone Too; Nerves Quieted; Like A Different Person.

Lincoln men and women who have any doubt whatever regarding the remarkable efficacy of this great laxative-tonic, KruGon, which is being introduced and explained to crowds of local people every day at the Raymond Bauer

MRS. JOHN KEETLE.

Drug Company, N and 13th Street, this city, should talk with Mrs. John Keetle, 608 North 17th street, Ashland, Nebraska, well known and highly respected lady of this section, who made this remarkable statement praising KruGon to the KruGon Man who is at the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Streets, Lincoln:

"Even the most skeptical person would be easily convinced of KruGon's true merit if they would give it a fair trial," said Mrs. Keetle. "For the last twenty years I had been in failing health. Many days I felt I should have been in bed, my housework was such a burden to me. I was seldom ever without a sick headache and my nerves were so upset I thought I would go crazy. My kidneys were disordered and my gall bladder caused me continuous trouble. I had been told my only hope of recovery from this ailment was an operation but I refused. My stomach became disordered and it seemed there was nothing I could eat that would agree with me, for no matter how careful I was of my diet, awful gas and bloating followed each meal I ate. I tried many kinds of medicines but everything failed miserably in my case. I had about given up all hope of recovery when KruGon was brought to my attention and I decided to give it a trial.

"KruGon showed me wonderful results from the very beginning," continued Mrs. Keetle. "I have not yet completed the course of treatment but I am able to eat anything I wish with no fear of those former after effects. My kidneys are greatly improved and my gall bladder has not caused me any trouble since I began KruGon. For the first time in many months I am actually free from pain and I am daily gaining in strength. I would not take anything for what KruGon has done for me."

The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Street, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable new laxative-tonic.

KruGon 1.00 box; 6 boxes 5.00 No C. O. D.

the coolest spot in town

. . . Bauer's Fountain!

Our fountain is a cool retreat from hot, blistering days . . . an inviting rendezvous where you're sure to find your friends sipping long cool drinks . . . or one of Bauer's luscious sodas . . . or maybe a taste-tempting sundae. They're all as delicious as they are refreshing and you're out of reach of sizzling heat when you are seated at our air-conditioned fountain or in one of our comfortable booths.

Drop in today!

Raymond Bauer

13th & N *Drugs—Perfumes—Gifts—Fine Candies* B1209

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

NEBRASKA'S CAPITOL WELL WATERPROOFED

Custodian Swanson Has Used 16 Barrels at Cost of $1 60 a Gallon.

Because Leo N Swanson, state land commissioner and custodian of the capitol, has plastered the capitol with sixteen barrels of waterproofing at a cost of $1,408, or $1 60 a gallon, democratic occupants of the building have set up a suppressed howl. The wail is almost as loud as when Harry P Conklin of Scottsbluff, land commissioner for two years back in 1931, bought fifty or more barrels of liquid soap and some floor wax at a good round price William B. Price, then democratic auditor, since deceased, showed democratic aversion to the soap and said he did not object to a reasonable amount but did not sanction the purchase of what he termed "enough to wash the decks of a battleship" and refused to approve the price marked on the bill.

Now that Land Commissioner Swanson, the only republican office holder in the capitol is trying to protect the other democratic officials, not from use of soap, but from contamination with their pet aversion, water, the present state auditor, William H. Price, himself a democrat, offers no objection but on the contrary has approved Swanson's claim for the waterproofing. The stuff which Swanson buys to keep democrats dry on the outside is bought at Gering, from the Hydrozo Product company, J. E. Blackman, proprietor "They had a hard time selling me," said Swanson, "but I tried it and took it. No, I won't have the agency for its sale and I haven't received any commission. But I was told if I sold any outside of the capitol they would give me a commission. I haven't sold any yet, but I will recommend it highly to any one."

Swanson bought four barrels April 21 for $352 and liked it so well he doubled the order May 12, paying $704 for eight barrels, and then bought four more barrels Aug. 23 for $352, making a total of $1,408 up to that time. He liked it so well that he insisted on it being used to spread on the inside walls of the capitol attic which is being fitted up for the unemployment compensation division at federal expense. The private contractor did not care to use the "hyprozo," but Swanson insisted and when the federal government would not pay the expense Swanson furnished the waterproofing himself and paid for it out of capitol maintenance funds. Paint was applied to the interior walls after the waterproofing was put on. "I don't know what the stuff is," said Swanson. "No, I don't think it is parafin nor asphalt It's transparent. It's saved the state thousands of dollars already."

Swanson explains he has used the waterproofing on the clay tile forming the surface of the terrace over the "leanto" around the capitol where leaks have caused offices below it untold trouble for years, and by taking up the tile and using other ingredients such as asphalt and then the new waterproofing all the leaks were stopped. He has put a coat of it a distance of six inches on the bottom of the stone balustrade around the terrace and while the waterproofing leaves the tile and stone dark and muddy and the product is carried by feet of pedestrians to the stone walks adjoining the tile and gives it a mussy appearance he said that "is only dirt and it will wear off."

Swanson has also used the waterproofing on stucco inside a parapet outside the building at the base of the tower and brick floor adjacent. He says it fills the crack in the stucco and keeps out water and allows the stucco to contract and expand in hot and cold weather "I am going to paint the vaulted brick ceiling of the driveway under the steps leading to the main entrance to keep out moisture, said Swanson

SMALL CHILDREN DROWN

Irrigation Ditches Take the Lives of 2 Youngsters.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) Death by drowning in irrigation ditches claimed the lives of two children in this area Tuesday The body of Patsy Ball, 2, was recovered late Tuesday in the Mitchell irrigation ditch near Henry, five miles below the footbridge where she fell as she followed her older brothers and sisters to school. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Ball farmers near Henry

Emanuel Garcia, 11 months old, drowned in an irrigation ditch near the family home at Minatare The youngster apparently fell into the ditch while at play He was the son of Mr and Mrs Isaac Garcia, beet workers

SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS

Leonard Lake was re-elected superintendent of the Normal Methodist Sunday school at a board meeting Tuesday night Mrs Erle Gunn was named assistant superintendent Mrs H W. Hamsher, superintendent of the junior department; Louella Hunt, secretary; Janis Hagelin, assistant secretary, and Emma Lou Vorhees, treasurer Beginning on rally day, Sunday, Oct 3, the time for the school services will be changed from 10 to 9 45 a. m.

HILDA YOUNGSCAP DEAD.

Mrs Hilda Youngscap, 70, of Hickman, Neb., died at the home of her son, Peter Youngscap, here Tuesday night She is survived by two daughters, Mrs Frona Meredith, Omaha and Mrs Arthur Seid, Nemaha, and two sons Peter of Lincoln, and Wilber, Hickman Funeral services will be at 2 p m Thursday at Broekemas, Hickman the Rev. H. J. Thaden officiating.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD WEDS

Daughter of House Speaker Bride of an Actor.

JASPER, Ala (AP). Glamorous Tallulah Bankhead, actress daughter of Alabama's best known political family, was married to John Emory, New York actor She was given in marriage by her father, Speaker William B Bankhead Miss Bankhead and Emory flew to Alabama in a private plane.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Miss Bankhead graduated from high school "play acting" in Alabama to become widely known as an actress on the legitimate stage and screen. She once was the toast of London, where she often was mentioned as a friend of the prince of Wales.

Emory made his most recent stage appearance in "St Joan," starring vehicle for Katherine Cornell. He played in the film version of "Parnell." His father once was Ethel Barrymore's leading man.

UNVEIL PICTURE KINGSLEY

Portrait of Former Pastor Given to Church.

A large framed photograph of Rev. Ira W. Kingsley, former pastor of Grace Methodist church who died recently, was unveiled Tuesday night by Rev. N. A. Martin as a part of the church regular quarterly conference. Rev. Mr Martin, representing the donor of the picture, the men's class, presented it to District Superintendent Roy N. Spooner who spoke briefly and passed it on to E. A. Baker, official board vice president who acted for the church. The photograph will hang in the church, a memorial to Dr. Kingsley. Both Mrs Kingsley and a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Aldrich, witnessed the ceremonies.

Harold Shelley was elected to the board of trustees and Mrs. Gregge Wilson and Mrs. Catherine Pothast were named communion stewards. Re-elected stewards were Mrs. E. A. Baker and Mrs. A. C. Churchill.

Reports of activities were made by a number of recently elected officers whose positions were confirmed by the conference. Charles Speedie, Sunday school superintendent, reported 80 percent attendance in that department. Mrs. C. O. Bruce, volunteer director of religious education, told how about 30 children were taught the ritual and catecism. Reporting for the W. F. M. S. was Mrs. F. A Baker, and for the W. F. M. S., Mrs. B. A. Willis Mable Soderholm of the Epworth league described plans for a university campaign

The ladies aid raised $3,000 in the past year according to its retiring president, Mrs. A. C. J Robb. Mrs Robb also read a report on the work of Rev. Mary F. Turnbull as a Nebraska traveling evangelist. Miss Turnbull is ill at Bryan Memorial hospital Mrs Elmer De Kay is the new aid president, Mrs. H. E. Shelley, new president, reported on the unit system, a group which calls on all church members

Rev. Mr. Martin told of his life as a retired minister. The present pastor, Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger listed the membership as 1,408 and said $1,800 had been given for benevolences. $1,000 of this being an estate pledge by George L Schnotberger. C. A. Crist is the new president of the men's club H. F. Crittenden is chairman of the nominating committee. Fifty stewards were confirmed

Scouting activities entered the meeting when Delmar Montague was awarded the Bear degree in Cub work, E. G. Albrecht was confirmed as scoutmaster.

The conference was held at the close of a dinner attended by 125 Mrs. Robb was in charge of the dinner and Superintendent Spooner presided at the conference.

LINCOLN PAIR HELD.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Dan Mecum, 21, and Geraldine Duff, 20, both of Lincoln Neb, were arrested by a traffic officer Tuesday night and booked on a fugitive charge from Eureka, Calif Traffic Officer Grant took them in custody when he noticed the license number of their automobile corresponded with one on his check list of stolen cars Police were advised a warrant issued by Eureka officers charged them with passing bogus checks and stealing an automobile.

MOTHER FAILS TO WIN CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Judge Shephard Rules Jacob and Bertha Jackson Be Kept by Father.

Mrs Audry Garbet, Flint, Mich., was denied a writ of habeas corpus in her attempt to regain custody of her two children, Bertha May Jackson, 12, and Jacob M. Jackson, 10, District Judge Shepherd holding Tuesday that for the best interests of the children they should be left in the custody of their father Jacob M. Jackson, sr., and his wife Margaret Jackson. Mrs. Garbet, former wife of Jackson, brought the action against Jackson and his wife, claiming that they were holding the children illegally and that under a decree issued in Lansing, Mich., on April 8, 1933, she was given custody of the children and Jackson was to pay $40 per month for their support. Chapman indicated that an appeal would be taken.

Mrs. Garbet charged that Jackson took the children from Lansing while they were at school in 1933 and that letters to them by her had been returned unopened and she had been refused the privilege of visiting them. Judge Shepherd ordered that in the formal decree the mother be permitted to see her children at reasonable times and that the children be permitted to receive letters from her.

The ruling of Judge Shepherd marked the close of a bitter battle between Jackson and his former wife for custody of the children. When Judge Shepherd started to make his findings from the bench, Attorney Lloyd Chapman made a motion that the case be dismissed without prejudice Attorneys Ralph Slocum and Lloyd Marti for Jackson objected on the ground that the judge had made some finding on facts and the law and the case should not be dismissed. Judge Shepherd refused to dismiss.

The two children were called as witnesses during the day and both said they wanted to remain with their father. Jacob said he wanted to stay right here with his father and mother and Bertha May said she wanted to stay here with her daddy because she loved him.

ARNHOLT COMMENDS CITY

Says Lincoln Co-Operating to Check Paralysis.

City Health Superintendent Arnholt expressed satisfaction Thursday night at the manner in which Lincoln citizens are co-operating in the attempt to limit Lincoln's infantile paralysis cases to one. He said many have asked his advice on holding parties and other gatherings. Several have been cancelled. Dr. Arnholt asserted such voluntary precautions have undoubtedly helped. He commended the closing of the Y. M. C A. pool and said there would have been danger if visiting Omaha persons, especially children, had used the pool during fair week. The regular closing date of the municipal pool was Tuesday night.

Asked if he would make a statement suggesting that Omaha parents do not bring their children to the fair because of the epidemic, Dr Arnholt said "from a general health standpoint for the rest of the people, it is a good idea." He hesitated to say anything because the fair is not under his jurisdiction but expressed belief Omaha parents would consider such a plan He said some persons have asked him about the advisability of entering their babies in the state fair contest. He assured them there would be no danger unless there are Omaha entrants

Perry Reed, secretary of the state fair board, said a plan is being considered to have a nurse thoroly examine every baby before it comes in contact with other entrants He said every precaution will be taken to safeguard the health of those attending the fair

DELAY IN SCHOOL OPENING

Chicago Determined Check Infantile Paralysis.

CHICAGO, (AP). The Chicago board of health ordered that the opening of all city schools, scheduled for Sept. 7, be delayed indefinitely to check the spread of infantile paralysis Dr. Herman N Bundesen, board president, reported the disease was "rapidly approaching an epidemic stage."

FARM LOAN GROUPS JOIN

Lincoln and Alvo Associations Under One Office.

A joint office for the Lincoln and the Alvo National Farm Loan associations will be opened in the National Bank of Commerce here Sept. 1. The move, amounting to a merger of managements, was directed by the Federal Land Bank at Omaha. C. D. Ganz, formerly manager of the Alvo association, will be joint manager under the title of secretary-treasurer.

This association has no real estate, no foreclosures, and a class A rating which at present enables members to receive payment in full for their 5 percent association stock. Since organization the association has had net losses of less than $800 on 4.7 million dollar closed loans. Directors of the association are John O'Brien, J. B. Hoy, Charles Armstrong, H. H. Meyer and J. J. Refshauge.

CLOUDBURSTS IN COLORADO

Tourists Marooned by Floods Following Downpour.

ELIZABETH, Colo. (AP). Eastern and southern Colorado counties saw swiftly filling irrigation reservoirs, ruined and damaged bridges and crops as the aftermath of cloudbursts and floods. Highway repair crews replaced the temporary wooden structures of the six arterial highway spans carried away by flood water in the Elizabeth area. Marooned tourists, forced to spend the night in this village, continued their travel by detours.

Federal soil conservation officials said the crop and soil damage would be great.

ALLISON LEAVES TSINAN

Lincoln Man in China Moves to Tsing Tao.

O. J. Allison of Lincoln has received word from the state department in Washington that his son John M. Allison, American consul of Shantung province, China, has closed his Tsinan office at the order of the American ambassador and gone to Tsing Tao. Tsinan is about 400 miles north west of Shanghai, Mr. Allison said here, and authorities fear Chinese-Japanese military operations may engulf most of that area soon. Before leaving himself, Consul Allison advised all Americans in the Shantung area to flee.

HEADS W. C. T. U.

Dr. Bertha M. Thomson was elected president of the Bethany W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at Bethany Christian church. Anna Parkins is vice president; Mrs. Carla M. Sack, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Dale, recording secretary, and Grace E. Young, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Bailey was in charge of devotionals.

ROBINSON FILES BRIEF IN 'BANK NIGHT' CASE

Says It Opens Doors to Further Unfair Competition in Other Businesses.

Francis V. Robinson, assistant attorney general, told the Nebraska supreme court that if it approves and permits the operation of theater "bank nights" in the state, "the door is open wide for furtner unfair competition in other businesses."

"The enterprise of 'bank night,'" Robinson wrote in a brief supporting former District Judge Messmore's injunction against the practice at Beatrice, "is not only a lottery, but it is a menace to good business

"Let merchandising be done and business be transacted upon the merits of the goods or service offered, not thru appealing to the gambling instinct and cupidity of the prospective customers."

In appealing Judge Messmore's action, the Fox Beatrice Theater corporation, thru its attorney, W. H. Wright of Omaha, former attorney general, contended "bank night" as operated in Beatrice was not a lottery or game of chance because it was unnecessary for participants to purchase admission tickets. Registration was the only requirement and the corporation claimed persons outside the theater often obtained the prizes.

The assistant attorney general, however, refers to the district court's finding that "those inside who have paid admission have really, in the practical operation of the scheme, paid indirectly an actual cash consideration for whatever opportunity or chance those outside may have to win, it being elemental that without cash receipts from paid admission there would be no prizes."

HOME MAKERS DINE.

With a dinner at the Y. W. C. A., nearly 100 home economics teachers closed the second day of the annual state conference on vocational homemaking. After the dinner, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education at the university museum, spoke on the romance of the rose. With colored slides, Miss Shanafelt explained the part of the rose in the history of civilization. Preceding her on the program, Betty, Marjorie and Johnny Coulter of Lincoln played their accordions. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Rose Wanek, vice president of the Nebraska Vocational association and assistant state supervisor of home economics. Closing the conference Wednesday, Mrs. Ethel B. Waring of Cornell university, will explain how family education may be made an integral part of the teaching of homemaking.

LUCKEY WILL SAIL SUNDAY

Congressman to Study Scandinavian Co-operatives.

WASHINGTON. (AP) Aides of Representative Luckey of Lincoln, Neb., said he expects to sail Sept. 5 for Norway and Sweden to study agriculture co-operatives.

MRS. HENDRICKS DEAD.

Mrs. Malinda Ellen Hendricks, 83, died at her home in Douglas Tuesday afternoon. She was born in Dubuque, Ia., March 22, 1854 She moved to Nebraska in 1869, crossing the Missouri river at Nebraska City in a covered wagon. The family settled on a farm southwest of Douglas. In 1870 she was married to George D. Hendricks and farmed a homestead near Douglas until 1905 when they retired and moved to Douglas. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Laura Livingston, Lincoln, and Mrs. William Trainer, Douglas, four sons, Charles, Bladen; William, Morrill; Rey and Frank, both of Douglas and 12 grand children and 18 great grand children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Christian church at Douglas.

POWELL IS EXAMINER.

The Nebraska railway commission announced Robert Powell of Lincoln, former commission motor transportation director, will serve as temporary examiner under the new motor carrier regulatory act. He will examine truckers at Fairbury Sept. 7, at Wilber Sept. 8, and at Seward Sept. 10. Chief Examiner Howard Holtzendorff will conduct similar hearings at Papillion Sept. 7, Plattsmouth Sept. 8, and Nebraska City Sept. 10. Sessions at Wahoo Sept. 7 and 8 and David City Sept. 10 will be presided over by Examiner B. A. Hawkins.

ACCEPTS BOND OFFER.

Comptroller Andersen on behalf of the state normal board has accepted the offer of the state board of educational lands and funds to buy $44,000 of Peru normal dormitory 3½ percent bonds at 3.10 percent net to the state. The bonds are part of an original issue of $100,000 by the normal board thru a corporation to build a dormitory at the Peru school. By using rental income from the dormitory the normal board has paid off $56,000 of the bonds. They orriginally bore 5 percent interest, but were refunded at 3½' and now at 3.10 percent. When the dormitory is paid for it becomes the property of the state.

GETS LUMP SUM.

A lump sum compensation settlement for $3,120 payable to George Henry from the International Steel company and the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company was approved Tuesday by District Judge Chappell. Henry was injured when he fell from a scaffold on Sept. 15, 1936 on a building in Omaha 40 feet to the cement floor. The company had paid $1,148 80 in medical expenses for him.

BICYCLIST HURT.

Bill Morlan, 14, 239 So 11th, escaped unhurt, except for a bruised knee, when he crashed, on his bicycle, into the rear of a car driven by C. W. Fahrnbruch, 526 Washington, at 11th and N late Tuesday evening According to police the boy was going east on N and the car was going north on 11th and was making a right turn when the bicycle ran into it.

MAKE DEDICATION PLANS

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP). A riderless horse will lead a procession of friends and admirers of the late Will Rogers up Cheyenne mountain Monday to the base of a 100 foot pink granite spire to be dedicated as the Rogers shrine of the sun

RUDGE'S MID-WEEK
FOOD SPECIALS
$3 Orders Delivered Free. Phone B-7141.

Grape Fruit Broken Segments No. 2 Tin ... 11¢ 12 for 1.32

Rice Blue Rose Lb. 5c

Matches ... 3 Boxes 8c
Jell-O All Flavors ... 3 Boxes 15c
Libby's Ripe Olives .9 Oz. Tin ... 17c
Whole Kernel Corn Fancy, Golden Bantam Vacuum pack tins ... 2 for 25c
White King Granulated Soap Pkg. ... 30c

TAYLOR'S Sweet Potatoes Vacuum Pack Tin ... 11¢

SELECTED Salmon Delicious for Salmon Loaf. Lb. Tin ... 11¢

Colorado Sweet Corn Golden Bantam, Doz. Ears ... 23c
Grapes Red Malaga or Thompson Seedless ... 2 Lbs. 15c
Tomatoes Red, Ripe, Solid ... 4 Lbs. 25c
Freestone Peaches Table Basket ... 12c
Colorado Cucumbers Long Green Slicers, Ea. ... 3c

HILLS BROS. OR FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lb. Tin ... 53¢

POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 Lbs. ... 12¢

BLUE BARREL SOAP LB. BARS 3 for 20c

—RUDGE'S Groceryteria, Basement.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Beginning Thursday

A sale of 3600 New Fall NECKTIES

Pure Silk 64c EACH A Value Hit!

Every Tie a 1.00 to 1.50 Value!

Designed By One of America's Outstanding Necktie Stylists

- Spitalfields figures!
- English Twills!
- Italian Mogadores!
- Brocaded Satins!
- Irish Silk and Wool Poplins!
- Heavy rich lustrous silks!

Beautiful new fall colors in autumn stripes, plaids, figures.

—RUDGE'S—Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

RUDGE'S SEPTEMBER
Sale of Fall Fabrics

- MALLISON'S 39-INCH SILKS, ACETATES
- 54 INCH WOOLENS

97c Yard

Values to 1.95 Yd.!
39-Inch Silks and Acetates!

Kokette (acetate) Swing and Swagger (silk) Bokhara (acetate) Mandarin Checks (acetate) Scarab (acetate) Pall Mall Prints (acetate)

Black, navy, brown, green or wine . . . and prints too 39 in. wide.

Values to 3.50 Yd.!
54-Inch Woolens Plain Tweeds

Suitable for dresses, coats, or suits—black, brown, dark green, wine, rust, copen, purple or mixtures.

Plain Colors Tweeds, Plaids, Smooth Fabrics Nubs

Free Sewing Instructions In our completely equipped sewing room, under the direction of Miss Leona . . . if you purchase your pattern and material at Rudge's.

So Easy to Sew With McCall, Butterick and Simplicity patterns you can select and make a smart fall wardrob in no time at all!

Buy Now! Sew and Save!

Belding's Synthetic Fabrics
Values to 1.50 Yard
64c

- Alpacas!
- Suede Cloth!
- Metal Weave Crepe!
- Matelasse!
- Smoothtone!
- Faille!

Brown, black green, wine, navy or rust.

Values to 1.95 Yd.
Belding's Fabrics

Rich fabrics made by a nationally known manufacturer . . . famous for quality and beauty in fabrics Autumn colors.

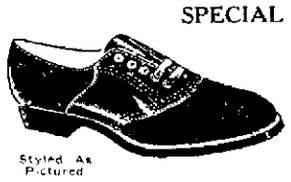
- Faille
- Tissue Taffeta
- Bengaline
- Cire Satin

109 Yard

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
Campus SPORT OXFORDS
SPECIAL FOR WOMEN, GIRLS



Styled As Pictured

Ideal for wear with sweaters, skirts and sport clothes Black or brown suede 1.77 3 to 9 Sizes

—RUDGE'S Basement.

Get Set for Gym Class!
BOYS' AND GIRLS'
GYM SHOES 55¢
- Black or white
- All sizes

—RUDGE'S Basement.

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists. No extra charge. Journal. B3333.—Adv.

The Rock Island railroad has asked the railway commission for leave to reduce the rate on sand and gravel fro Louisville to Murdock from 45 to 40 cents.

The state liquor commission has granted a package liquor license to Lloyd L. James of Emmet. Outside beer licenses were granted H. Strong of Omaha and Harold Boyd of Columbus and an inside beer license to Hans C. Paulsen of Blair and Arthur Hartman of Chapman.

State Auditor Price registered $327,000 in bonds in July, comprising $84,600 of municipal bonds and $181,600 of municipal refunding bonds; school district bonds, $98,300; school district refunding, $143,300. During the month there were canceled $281,742 of municipal, county and school district bonds

Gus Hyers, Nebraska's first state sheriff and also a former Lancaster county sheriff, now living in Los Angeles, has returned to Lincoln for a few days' visit. Hyers is remembered here as having taken a prominent part in leading the posse after the Shorty Gray outbreak here at the penitentiary in 1912.

A green peanut vending machine was stolen from the filling station at 1900 O early Wednesday morning, Bill Gaiser reported to police. He said it was taken when he stepped momentarily to the curb. A second minor theft to be reported was that of a cushion from an overstuffed chair in the hall at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kalina, 1309 Q.

The state normal board saved $1,113.75 in interest by the sale of $44,000 of Peru state normal dormitory refunding bonds to the state, cutting the interest rate from 3½ to 3.10 percent, said Comptroller Andersen. The dormitory which will become the property of the state when these bonds are paid from room rentals is valued at $100,000.

Postmaster Fenton has received letters from Congressman Luckey and Postmaster General Farley explaining that it will be impossible for the latter to accept an invitation to visit Lincoln Wednesday, Sept. 9, when he makes a two hour stop in Omaha. The government administrator states that perhaps he may arrange to visit Lincoln later in the fall.

The Lincoln postoffice became a big shipper Wednesday when, as agent for the U. S. department of interior, it started 11,880 cartons, 20 pounds to the carton, of macaroni enroute, by freight, to Indian schools and posts in Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Texas, Arizona and Wyoming. These goods were shipped on government bill of lading signed by Postmaster Fenton.

Frank E. Corcoran, beer licensee of Omaha, whose license was revoked by the state liquor commission on the charge of aiding in diverting a beer delivery from a wholesaler to an unlicensed place, has asked for a rehearing and the commission has granted it and set the hearing for Thursday. Corcoran failed to appear last Monday when his case was called. His license remains revoked until further orders, said Chairman McEachen.

Suit for $2,800 was filed in district court Wednesday by Herbert G Ruhl against the Sidles company, Airtemp division, charging breach of an oral contract of employment. Ruhl says he was employed on Sept. 1, 1936, was to receive certain commissions and an opportunity of advancement, and had been placed in charge of sales supervision when on March 1 he was told his services were no longer needed, and no reason was given for his dismissal. He also claims there are commissions amounting to $300 due him.

The state has awarded contracts for 52 revolvers with which to arm the new highway patrolmen who will go on the job about Nov. 1. The weapons cost $1,223 and Paxton & Gallagher of Omaha supplied them. From Henkel & Joyce of Lincoln the state bought 10,000 rounds of practice ammunition and 4,000 rounds of "real" bullets at a cost of $258. The state also called for bids on 52 pairs of black boats for the patrolmen, none of which has been selected for service. The bids were around $14 50 per pair.

Senator John D. Reynolds of Nuckolls was a caller at the office of Gov. Cochran Wednesday. His calling of a Third congressional district meeting last week he believed is getting some results as he has had assurances that work will be furnished for needy farmers by the resettlement or WPA. He said many people desire a special session of the legislature but most of them have no idea how additional relief funds should be derived. "But I don't know of any legislators who desire it," he said. Reynolds said the state farmers union will hold an executive committee meeting in Omaha Thursday and farm relief may be discussed. Reynolds will be employed during the state fair in the fair postoffice, beginning next Sunday.

Landy Clark Co. sells Shingles.-Ad.

JOBS WORTH $50,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

ent drivers and eye and driving tests and examination of traffic laws are given new applicants.

County Examiners.

The county examiners appointed by Chief Culwell are:

Adams, Chas. H. Wicker, Hastings.
Antelope, George Robbins, Elgin.
Arthur, Roy C. Robb, Arthur.
Banner, Prentiss Bell, Harrisburg.
Blaine, Fred Turner, Brewster.
Boone, L. E. Cummins, Albion.
Box Butte, Wm. Bousgarth, Alliance.
Boyd, E. L. Kimball, Butte
Brown, W. V. Stanley, Ainsworth.
Buffalo, Wayne Osborn, Kearney.
Burt, Cecil Plummer, Tekamah.
Butler, Edwin Baethiger, David City.
Cass, J. L. Stamp, Plattsmouth.
Cedar, Harry W. Wallace, Coleridge.
Chase, Milton Wm. Bonham, Imperial.
Cherry, W. H. Mason, Valentine.
Cheyenne, Fred Mauser, Sidney.
Clay, Arthur Hayes, Deweese.
Colfax, T. J. Cunningham, Schuyler.
Cuming, Walter DeWitz, West Point.
Custer, W. L. Weaver, Callaway.
Dakota, A. W. Stephens, So. Sioux City.
Davis, Roger Coffman, Chadron.
Dawson, Thos Guilfoyle, Eddyville.
Deuel, Ralph Brestal, Chappell.
Dixon, E. C. Iverson, Ponca.
Dodge, H. R. Kupinsky, Fremont.
Douglas, C. B. Davey, Omaha.
Dundy, A. H. Snedeker, Benkelman.
Fillmore, Clay Thomas, Geneva.
Franklin, S. L. Lienemann, Bloomington.
Frontier, S. E. Peck, Stockville.
Furnas, Ed. Vogel, Beaver City.
Gage, Geo. Malone, Garland.
Garden, Mark Guenin, Oshkosh.
Garfield, Lyman Kern, Burwell.
Gosper, Keith Leggott, Elwood.
Grant, L. A. Howard, Hyannis.
Greeley, A. J. Sawicki, Greeley.
Hall A. D. Burger, Doniphan.
Hamilton, Myrl Swanson, Aurora.
Harlan, Jess Fuller, Alma.
Hayes, E. E. Garrett, Hayes Center.
Hitchcock, E. H. Morthole, Trenton.
Holt, R. E. Gallagher, O'Neill.
Hooker, E. Zachry, Mullen.
Howard, J. A. Day, St. Paul.
Jefferson, J. M. Hartigan, Fairbury.
Johnson, J. H. Pfeil, Tecumseh.
Kearney, Fred A. Martin, Minden.
Keith, L. E. McGinley, Ogallala.
Keya Paha, Jesse Custer, Burton.
Kimball, Kenneth Fickes, Kimball.
Knox, A. L. Smith, Creighton.
Lancaster, H. M. Wolfe, Lincoln.
Lincoln, J. Dolan Sebastian, North Platte.
Logan, Raymond Myer, Gandy.
Loup, L. L. Patterson, Taylor.
Madison, W. H. Bosse, Meadow Grove.
McPherson, Fred W. Smith, Tryon.
Merrick, Kenneth W. O'Nele, Central City.
Morrill, Glen Morrill, Bridgeport.
Nance, D. E. Hinton, Belgrade.
Nemaha, J. A. Scott, Auburn.
Nuckolls, F. E. Bottenfield, Nelson.
Otoe, J. C. Miller, Nebraska City.
Pawnee, Ernest Porr, Pawnee City.
Perkins, Bruce K. Lyons, Grant.
Phelps, R. D. Morrison, Holdrege.
Pierce, E. F. Bowen, Pierce.
Platte, Arthur R. Haney, Columbus.
Polk, W. Norton, Osceola.
Red Willow, Paul B. Gruen, McCook.
Richardson, Wm. Schneider, Falls City.
Rock, Ralph S. Fisher, Bassett.
Saline, Arlo Smith, Crete.
Sarpy, Harold Kinsey, Papillion.
Saunders, E. A. Odman, Wahoo.
Scottsbluff, W. A. Swigart, Scottsbluff.
Seward, Ed. Hampreth, Seward.
Sheridan, Clarence Marcy, Rushville.
Sherman, John Long, Loup City.
Sioux, Jack Davis, Harrison.
Stanton, Wm. Reyer, Stanton.
Thayer, T. A. Wilhoyte, Hebron.
Thomas, Willard J. Lynch, Thedford.
Thurston, Bernard Gilman, Walthill.
Valley, Albert W. Pierce, Ord.
Washington, Fred L. Keogh, Blair.
Wayne, W. D. Noakes, Wayne.
Webster, Lawrence Luttrell, Red Cloud.
Wheeler, E. B. Jennings, Bartlett.
York, Frank Proehlow, York.

Henry M. Wolfe, chief state examination for Lancaster county, in charge at the court house, said he had six appointees. They are paid by the hour and will be used as needed. Wednesday 140 drivers' licenses had been issued by noon and there had been a constant stream of applicants since 8 a. m. Appointees of Mr. Wolfe are; Floyd Woolcot, Stephen Brock, Richard Waite, Manda Jones, Fay Barker and Mrs. Ellen M. Naughtin. Mrs. Naughtin was in charge of one eye testing apparatus and Miss Jones in charge of another.

Summer's ended. It's black for the smart woman, at a smart woman's price for the new fall, quality Nelly Dons, at Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.

MRS. M'CALL IS 99

(Continued from Page 1.)

too high to permit travelers to come into Lincoln.

Prairie fires were also an early day worry in Lincoln. The same day as the great fire in Chicago a huge prairie fire swept around Lincoln and the men fought till they dropped in their tracks, the pioneer women valiantly carrying big pails of water to keep the fire mops wet. Mrs. McCall has said that she remembers that the flames, as they swept thru a swale of weeds, frequently reached a height of 50 feet.

The McCalls continued the dairy business in their new home. Milking twice a day, 3:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., they delivered milk to Lincoln homes twice a day. That was long before the day of the milk bottle and the favorite method of delivery was in cans of the ten and three gallon sizes. It was a door step delivery proposition. At the sound of the carrier's bell people gave their orders and the milk was measured out with large cups.

JUDGE FROST RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

1929, and re-elected thereafter, in 1936 without opposition. He is 45, a World war veteran and active in the American Legion.

Maintaining the political balance led Gov. Neville, a democrat, to appoint Leonard Flansburg, a republican, to the district bench, and Gov. Bryan, a democrat, to name Judge Frost, a republican.

Frost Began in 1898.

Judge Frost first began his services as judge of the district court on Dec. 21, 1898 when he was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge C. L. Hall. He served on the bench until 1912. After the termination of his judgeship at that time he was a member of the firm of Frost & Kinsinger.

He was elected to his present judgeship in 1928 and began serving in January 1929. He was appointed judge by Gov. Bryan in 1924 to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge W. M. Morning and served until Jan. 1925. He was then named as head of the state social welfare department serving in that capacity until 1928. He was appointed to that position by Gov. McMullen. He has been re-elected to the bench at each election since that time.

Judge Frost practiced law in Lincoln for many years, having been admitted to the bar in May 1889. He was a member of the firm of Sawyer, Snell & Frost when he was elected for the first time to the district bench. During the 14 years he served on the bench for the first time he handled the juvenile court for six years.

Interested in Juvenile Work.

He was especially interested in juvenile court work and in social welfare. It was his interest in juvenile court work which prompted Gov. Bryan to name him judge in 1924. He was the author of the mothers' pension law. Judge Frost was appointed a vice chairman of the children's code commission by Gov. McKelvie under a statute that provided for such a committee to codify laws relating to child welfare. For many years president of the Lancaster county Humane society and Society for the Friendless. Judge Frost was also for ten years president of the Social Service club.

Judge Frost was an advocate of the use of probation for first offenders. For years he has been active in a national organization which has advocated and worked for its aplication to first offenders.

DR. GEORGE SIMMONS DIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

had lived in Hollywood, Fla., but frequently returned to Chicago to visit his niece, Miss Annie Nicholls.

Dr. Simmons was born in Moreton, England, Jan. 2, 1852. He came to the United States in 1870, and studied at Tabor college in Iowa in 1871 and 1872 and at the University of Nebraska from 1872 to 1876. He received his M. D. degree from the Hahnemann Medical college, Chicago, in 1882 and was awarded the M. D. degree by Rush Medical college in 1892. In 1884, previous to his study at Rush, he served in the Rotunda hospital in Dublin. From 1884 to 1899 he practiced medicine in Lincoln, Neb. In 1896 he established the Western Medical Review, acting as its editor, and from 1895 to 1899 he was secretary of the Nebraska State Medical society and also secretary of the Western Surgical and Gynecological society.

Nebraska Graduate.

While a freshman in the University of Nebraska he had won an important prize for an essay on the sheep industry. At this time he was acting editor of the Nebraska Farmer, assistant city editor of the Nebraska State Journal and field correspondent of the Omaha Republican and the Kansas City Journal. With these odd jobs he aided in paying his way thru the university and the medical school, and he developed a taste for the use of printer's ink which followed him thruout his life.

In Lincoln, he became known as a leader in reform movements. At one time he led an attack to take the government of Lincoln out of the hands of the machine politicians and to restore it to the people. A resolution adopted by the chamber of commerce of Lincoln, indicated the willingness of the city fathers to admit the debt of that city to Dr. George H. Simmons for much of its political cleanliness and financial soundness.

Built Up Journal.

The Journal of the American Medical association was established in 1883. When Dr. Simmons took over the editorial supervision and management, its total subscription list was approximately 10,000. From that time it showed continuous improvement. Furthermore, under his leadership it became a significant weapon in the initiation and progress of great movements for the advancement of medical education and medical science.

As an editor, Dr. George H. Simmons was alert and fearless. His attacks on quackery and fraud in the field of medicine brought on his unwearying head and shoulders the counter attacks of those who saw their unscrupulous exploitations exposed and their incomes discontinued. It was his policy never to reply to any of the personal attacks made on him in the course of his service.

In 1924 he resigned as editor and general manager of the American Medical association and became editor and general manager emeritus. At that time a number of leaders in American medicine arranged for the painting of his portrait, which was presented to him at a testimonial banquet in Chicago on June 9, 1924.

URGES BRIDGE ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

proval of the war department after the filing of the application," Tilley wrote, "It is suggested that you give this matter your early attention and advise me promptly."

Tilley also submitted to Kieser, for approval of the bridge board, a proposed contract between the board and the state highway department in accordance with an agreement reached between Tilley and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads in Washington.

The contract provides that the highway department will approve plans for the entire structure, supervise the construction and operate the bridge after it is completed. In return, the federal bureau of public roads will make available $260,000 for construction of the approach on the Nebraska side of the stream.

NEW CORPORATION.

Fariss-Black company, Broken Bow, $10,000; to conduct a general mercantile store; P. A. Black, Thomas J. Moran, Lester E. Fariss

U. S. BRITISH CONFER

(Continued from Page 1.)

sources said the Japanese there suffered heavy losses.

Japanese threatened meanwhile to accelerate the spread of the undeclared war, steadily engulfing all of sprawling China. Japanese naval commanders said they were prepared to launch air raids against all Chinese airdromes and military bases. Tuesday, Japanese planes bombed such bases in the far south, around Canton.

Battle at Barrier Near.

Japanese advices from the north indicated an imminent major battle at the important Yellow river barrier to central China. An irregular Chinese army was reported to be waiting with overwhelming numbers for two Japanese columns, pressing south from Tientsin and Peiping, with superior armaments and equipment.

Chinese reports, however, declared the highly mobile Japanese army was bogged in North China's rainy season mud and still on the defensive against Chinese rear and flank attacks.

(As the United States Dollar liner President Hoover, scarred by a Chinese aerial attack at sea, reached Kobe with a seaman killed and passengers and sailors wounded, high officials at Washington intimated that a naval order closing the port of Shanghai to American merchantmen would be lifted.

(Informed sources said greater watchfulness of American ships would be established by United States men of war but did not expect convoys for merchant shipping. Three new American heavy cruisers were steamed up at San Pedro for a dash to Shanghai.)

Roper Sees Less Tension.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Secretary of Commerce Roper said tension has lifted in Chinese waters and that he believed American merchent vessels would be given access to the region. Roper said no order had been issued by either the state or navy departments withdrawing American merchant vessels carrying passengers and cargo from Chinese waters.

Russ May Intervene.

SHANGHAI. (Copyright, by UP). The possibility of Russian soviet direct intervention in the Chinese-Japanese war is increasing daily, a survey of diplomatic opinion indicated.

Diplomats based their predictions on several developments:

1. Persistent reports that 20 or more soviet military fliers have been "lent" to China by Russia and are in combat with the Chinese air force.

2. Extension of the Japanese drive northwest of Peiping into Suiyuan province. This directly menaces Russian-controlled areas in outer Mongolia and Sinkiang and Russia has announced that she will fight at once if outer Mongolia, particularly, is endangered, as it now is.

3. Reports that Dictator Stalin rapidly is completing his "blood purge" of the Russian communist party and reconsolidating his supreme power over the entire soviet military and political machine.

NEW CITY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

lice, acting chief of the fire department and health superintendent, into conference for a discussion, with Deputy Clerk Moeller, latter to be purchasing agent, of the new purchasing plan.

There is a direct connection between the new purchasing agency and the double-entry accounting system, latter to be in charge of Deputy Clerk Ben Baeke. Under this system, income and disbursement by departments will be computed each day so that totals every night will be checked against bank balances. Heretofore the check has been on monthly basis.

Job Hunters Appear.

Personnel Director Worley no sooner opened his temporary city hall office than he was besieged by a number of job applicants. Two or three men early on the job were after a post as janitor, they having read of the sudden disappearance of Earl Ramsey. With a relief janitor now doing the work there may be no vacancy. Ramsey, in the service for only 1¼ months left his job Monday and has not since been heard from. A check for $37.50, for city services, awaits him at the clerk's office.

Mr. Worley, formerly affiliated as senior interviewer with the state employment service, latter affiliated with the U. S. service, Wednesday, when not interviewing applicants, endeavored to get acquainted with some of the city employes of which there are more than 500. He expects to go to Kalamazoo, Mich., and other cities of Lincoln's class which have enjoyed merit system success, in the near future for pointers.

"We certainly intend to make it a success here," said Worley. "We should not assume that there will be an extensive turnover. The merit system should give to employes who do their work well a better sense of security and should encourage the right mental attitude. As a result they are expected to appreciate their jobs and do good work. They cannot safely assume that they can get by without satisfactory accomplishment."

He explained that there is much more to dealing with applicants than a mental test. Book-worms, he said, may not fit in at posts they may desire. Aptitude and personality, he says, are of prime importance.

Asked whether or not he expects to be known as "snooper," the director smilingly replied:

"Certainly not. We expect to work for the benefit of the employes and to measure efficiency by results. I should say that 'snooper' is not a proper term to apply."

Asked whether or not in his opinion the merit system can work practically down thru the ranks of common labor, he replied in the affirmative.

"Surely it can," he said. "It is being done. All common labor can register and men can be furnished without delay. By a system of checking we can soon discover who are best fitted for any specific line of labor."

He indicated that there will perhaps be no place for disgruntled employes, those who attempt to soldier on the job and those failing to show aptitude.

It is expected that an ordinance defining scope of the merit system in Lincoln soon will be enacted.

According to Worley, his job should be more than one directly applicable to employment. It is possible, he believes, for it to reach down into the family budget and payment of the family debts.

"Surely it is possible, in some instances, to encourage the hard-up worker to put himself on a practical budget system," he said. "Where there are debts there usually is worry and worry at times interferes with efficiency. I hope to be of service along these lines. I hope workmen with such problems will take them up with this office. I believe the department can more than pay its way thru increased efficiency."

GIRLS IN STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

and trimmed with tailored pockets. The tripper length coat, inner lined, was made with dolman sleeves and trimmed with patch pockets. Her accessories were of burgundy. She trimmed her felt hat with stitching of matching colo. Phyllis will enter the tenth grade next year.

Helena Van Schooten's dress was of light blue lace, in one piece, with puffed sleeves. Four pleats were in the back of the skirt and one in front. She wore a corsage of hand made flowers of white and blue, and carried a hand crocheted purse. Her accessories were white. Helene goes to Roca high school, and will be a senior next year.

Dorothy Luckhardt of Denton, 15, will enter the eleventh grade next year. She wore a dress of royal blue taffeta, made two piece style, with ruching trimming the jacket down the front, and around the hem of the skirt. An ascot tie of metallic cloth trimmed the neckline. Her accessories were black.

Miss Helen Baeder of Michigan State college was the judge. About 100 attended the style show.

MOTOR DEATH TOLL IS 183

Two More Than at Same Period Last Year.

Automobile accidents claimed 183 lives in Nebraska in the first eight months of 1937. The toll for the same period in 1936 was 181. The record by months, for 1937 and 1936 in that order:

January, 21 and 17.
February, 23 and 17.
March, 17 and 13.
April, 18 and 19.
May, 18 and 27.
June, 32 and 27.
July, 30 and 32.
August, 24 and 29.

Douglas county, with 32 traffic deaths, led the county lists. Lancaster had 17, Gage and Scottsbluff 8 each and Lincoln 7. Thirty-six of the state's 93 counties have not reported an automobile fatality this year.

CHILD HURT IN CRASH.

Mary Townsend, 10, of 3120 Q, was cut on the chin and suffered a broken tooth late Tuesday night when a car driven by Mrs. Loretta Townsend, 27, struck the parked car of Art Chandler, 859 No. 21st, near the latter's home. Her head struck the windshield. Mrs. Townsend was driving south, according to police, and did not see the parked car in the dark.

MISS GIBBONS INJURED.

Miss Marjorie Gibbons, 16, of 1133 So. 11th, reached for her purse to the floor of the car she was driving Wednesday morning and crashed into the parked car of O. M. Wilson on So. 11th between Washington and Garfield, police reported. She suffered a chest injury and a bruise on the bridge of the nose, and was taken home. Wilson's auto was parked on the west side of 11th and Miss Gibbons was driving south.

M'KINNEY JOINS POLICE

Becomes Night Patrolman Succeeding Lee Johnson.

Gordon W. McKinney, 5310 Stockwell, became a member of the police force, Chief Anderson announced Wednesday and will start work Wednesday night as night patrolman. He succeeds Le Johnson, recently dismissed.

MISS TABLE ROCK.

TABLE ROCK, Neb.- Evelyn Kalina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joe Kalina, was chosen "Miss Table Rock" at a beauty pageant here. Miss Kalina was chosen from a group of 21 contestants, with Mabel Mertes, daughter of Mrs. Lena Mertes, taking second place.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—The hat check millionaire joins the long list of vanquished plutocrats. For five years now his ranks have been disintegrating, due to the growth of the hatless fad. A fad given impetus when Earl Carroll thought fresh air might be a panacea for baldness.

Today along the streets six out of ten persons go bare head and among the young the custom is almost universal. There was a time when the hat check concession supported night clubs. But the last big concession was farmed out by the Stork club.

It receives $8,000 more a year for the concession than it pays for rent. But the days of such grants seem ended. Even the celebrated red haired Renee, the hat check girl at Sardi's, has become dispirited over the outlook for the future.

Hat manufacturers, too, are alarmed over the pinch. It has kept them awake at nights and it is reported they have formed a sizable pool as a bonus for some bright advertising man or publicity wizard who can make America hat conscious again.

There is still confusion in public thought as to whether or not the popular stage and screen actress Louise Dresser is a sister of Theodore Dreiser. The origin of the story goes back to Paul Dresser's days as a song writer. He was Dreiser's brother and changed his name to Dresser for professional reasons. Paul was a close friend of Billy Kerlin, an engineer running between Evansville and Terre Haute. One day a beautiful little girl came to Dresser's Chicago office, said she was Billy Kerlin's daughter and was looking for a job as a singer. Dresser listened, heard her sing and then, determined the child of his old friend should get that job, picked up the telephone. He talked to a theater manager thus: "My sister Louise Dresser is in town and wants a job singing...." The girl got the job, made good and that's how lovely Louise Kerlin became Louise Dresser. Miss Dresser once told me Theodore Dreiser was the only member of Paul Dresser's family she had never met.

To my mind no comedian is more entertaining nor offers a more original bit of business than Charles Judels, who appears all too infrequently in the movies and on the radio. Judels is best imitating an excited Frenchman, jabbering away with the machine gun rat-a-tat of the mercurial native. The astounding thing is that Judels knows only a few ordinary words of French. Yet so pat are his nuances even French audiences have listened to his meaningless abracadabra and believed that they, for some reason, had simply not been able to catch what he is saying. He can perform similar miracles with Chinese, German and Italian, languages about which he knows even less.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, whose voice has become so popular on the radio, is one of the town's most versatile literary figures. Few are such jacks of all trades and masters of so many. He paints well, water color sketches of his native Holland being highly treasured by collectors, and he is an etcher and caricaturist of ability. Aside from his fame as a historian, he is an astute biographer, as his Rembrandt proves. He can change his writing pace at will, turning in stories for children and adventure tales for grown ups. Too, aside from his oratorical ability he is an authority on sailing ships. People who know him well know how to land him for a dinner guest. They have only to mention there will be pea soup, his favorite dish and one of which he never tires.

SUBMARINE ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to open her frontier for munitions and volunteers for the loyalists.

It was said authoritatively in Paris, however, that this is an inaccurate version. What France has done, it was said there, was to tell Britain that she is dissatisfied with the Mediterranean situation, and the two nations are consulting on joint policy.

A few hours before the announcement of the submarine attack on the Havoc, the British destroyer Hyperion and Hardy, at Gibraltar, had received urgent orders to proceed to the Spanish coast near Cape San Antonio.

PARIS. (UP). France has complained formally to Great Britain against Italy's aid to the Spanish insurgents, the foreign office admitted. There was a plain suggestion of joint action to bring about general European neutrality.

HENDYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (UP). A huge nationalist army has been massed on the Aragon front to drive defending loyalist forces "to the sea," insurgent dispatches said. Rebel communiques asserted that crack foreign pilots in fast fighting planes and bombers already had broken the government's large scale offensive 175 miles northeast of Madrid and that Gen. Franco is ready to open a counter offensive to cut the loyalist "life line" between Valencia and Barcelona.

Twenty thousand fresh troops, including Moors, foreign legionnaires and Italian "black arrows," has been rushed to the Aragon front,

SEVEN GEORGIANS SHOT

MOSCOW. (AP). Seven Georgian officials, convicted of plotting a revolt of shepherds against the soviet regime, have been shot. Two others went to prison for ten years and two others were sentenced to eight year terms.

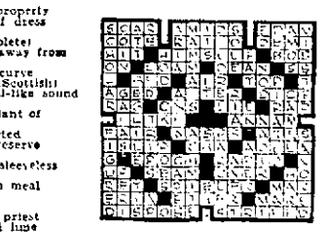
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Enmesh
5—Item of property
10—Article of dress
14—Bar (obsolete)
15—Sat (obsolete)
16—On side away from wind
17—Kind of curve
18—Freshet (Scottish)
19—Make bell-like sound
20—Earth
22—Pepper-plant of Borneo
23—Is supported
24—Held in reserve
26—For
27—Arabian sleeveless garment
30—Afternoon meal
31—Ocean
32—Rug
35—Buddhist priest
37—Elongated fuse deposit
40—City in Italy
42—Wrath
43—Small pies
44—Acts of courtesy
47—Flesh used as food
48—Series (abbr.)
49—Summer month (abbr.)
50—Animal companion
52—Lacking moisture
53—Afflict with vexation
54—Perspiration
56—Curl of hair
58—Highest note of Guido's scale
60—Priest (Latin)
64—Having true existence
65—Stopping device

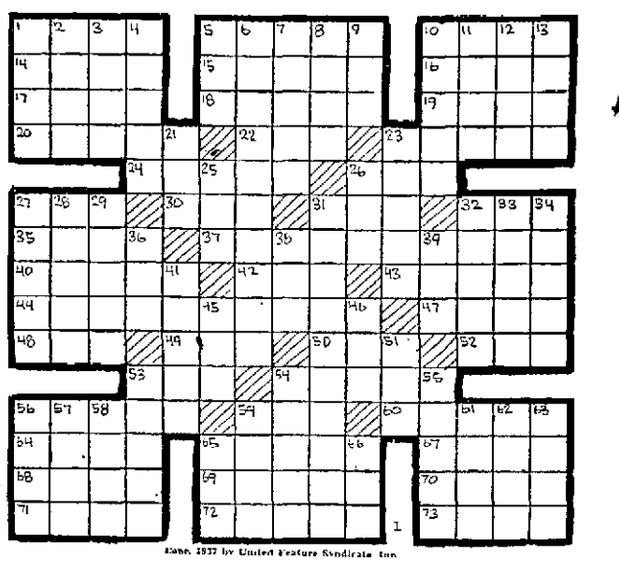
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



67—Reach of water
68—Poker bet
69—Danish liquid measure
70—Periods of time
71—Kind of plant
72—Those who prophesy
73—Thin, flat piece of wood

DOWN

1—Horse's pace
2—Angry condition
3—Those who imitate
4—Equals before law
5—Pool
6—Keeping apart
7—Gaze with fixed expression
8—Henrietta
9—Pipe connection
10—Rag playfully
11—Strong brews
12—Kind of fuel
13—Serpent-like fish
21—Likely
23—Exert opposite and equal force
25—Latin diphthong (pl.)
26—Size of coal
27—Feminine voices
28—Barbara (French)
29—Mohammedan ruler
31—Commandment
33—Stuck in mud
33—Flower-extract
34—Having irritable disposition
36—Brazilian bird
38—Part of circumference
39—Kind of hat
41—Absolute rulers
45—Arctic diving bird
46—Right
51—Cut threads in, as hole
53—Bodies of land surrounded by water
54—Quench
55—Stories
56—Idolize
57—City in Nevada
58—Devours
59—Sea-eagle
61—Implement
62—Girl's name
63—Stay
65—Down (French)
66—Plural suffix



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The Rexall Store

Drugs and Toilet Goods at Extreme Low Prices

Master's Cod Liver Oil, pint 39c
Lydia's Glycerine and Rose Water 14c
Epsom Salts, one pound 9c
Lamson's American Mineral Oil, pint 29c
Dell's Tincture of Iodine 9c

Randall's Psyllium Seed, Black 2½ lb. 79c

Logan's Soda Mint Tablets, 100's 12c
Purdell Russian Mineral Oil, quart 54c
Randall's Psyllium Seed, Blonde one pound 23c
Dorsett's Aromatic Cascara, pint 98c
Purdell Milk of Magnesia, pint 23c
Epsom Salts, 5 pound bag 18c

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Better Vision means better grades and a more efficient child. Have your child's eyes examined now.
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort.
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Credit if Desired
DR. J. E. BURRESS
20 Years as a Registered Optometrist

PEACHES
Don't stand over a hot stove this extreme weather canning peaches at such prices. Buy our famous Home Canners' brand perfect table peaches in near gallons. Nothing finer possible. Order a small case of 6 for the winter.
Bananas, per lb. 5c
Apricots, Fresh Fruit, Crate .98c
Apples, Fine flavor, Ring pack, Bushel $1.29
Vinegar
$2.00 S. & H. Stamps with each gallon white wine or cider.
Potatoes, No. 2, 100 lb. sack 69c
Potatoes, No. 2, peck 10c-15c
Potatoes, large white or red, 100 lbs. $1.25
Round Steak, lb 25c
Cold Pop ... 3 for 10c. Case 69c
Grand Grocery
1000 P

You Too Can Enjoy the—
Maid's Day Out
by coming to the Beacon for rich home cooked foods served as you would serve guests in your own home.
BEACON COFFEE SHOP
We Specialize in Children's Portions
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USED SEWING MACHINES
Reconditioned Guaranteed

This Singer drophead ...special this week. Only a few at this low price.
$3 down.
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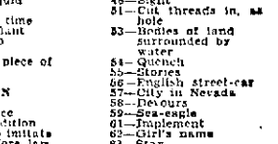
Held Over! ENDS FRIDAY!

IN IRVING BERLIN'S SMASH MUSICAL
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WITH
DICK POWELL
ALICE FAYE
THE RITZ BROS.
Madeleine Carroll
CAPITOL

CHICK BOYES PLAYERS
Tent Theatre
every night at 8:30 every week out where it's always cooler
West Lincoln
Two Hours of Drama, Vaudeville and Music
Adm. 10¢ and 15¢
All This Week
Amateur Night every Friday.
Special "Whoopee" Show after the main show every Sat.
All Comedy Fun Show

JOYO HAVELOCK
Always Cool
Wednesday—Thursday
"Love Is News"
with
LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER
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Slim Summerville—Walter Catlett
—Also—
CARTOON — COMEDY

Held Over Ends Thursday
ORPHEUM

JANE Withers in "Angel's Holiday"
"WILD MONEY"
FRIDAY-FARR LOUIS-FARR FIGHT!

NOW! Regular prices!
STUART
Magnificent Triumph of Spectacle!
Pearl Buck's
"THE GOOD EARTH"
with
PAUL MUNI LUISE RAINER
and Cast of Thousands!

ROLLER SKATING
Here's a real thrill . . . smooth floor . . . lots of room.
SWIM . . . RIDE
PICNIC
No Charge at Gate
CAPITOL BEACH

The SKY is the LIMIT for LAFFS!
JOE E. BROWN in "RIDING ON AIR"
LINCOLN
NOW!

MIXED AND MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT
5 mi. W. on O —PLA-MOR— Adm. 25c ea
"GOOD TIME FOR ALL"
COMING SAT. NIGHT
Anna Mae Windburn
"The Sensation of Harlem"

TONIGHT—

dance
Ervin Morgan
and his renowned GOLDEN GATE BAND. Wednesday night only. No advance in prices . . . 25c per person.
Continuous Bus Service At Capitol Beach
25¢ PER PERSON
KING'S Ballroom

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs W C Davis of Nebraska City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Josephine to Lawrence J Paben son of Mr and Mrs J J Paben of Lorton The wedding will take place Oct 10 at 4 p m at St Mary's Episcopal church in Nebraska City The couple will be at home in Lincoln after the first of the year Miss Davis has attended the University of Nebraska and belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority Mr Paben has attended Creighton pharmacy college and is now detail man for Park Davis Announcement of the coming nuptials was made Wednesday at a luncheon given in Nebraska City by the bride's mother

Mrs John Zimmer returned Sunday from New York where she visited her daughter Dorothy who is now the assistant stage manager and understudy for 12 parts in the play The Women which has been running on Broadway for more than a year Miss Augusta French formerly of Lincoln is taking the part of the nurse The play will open in Buffalo Sept 7 after which it will be played in Detroit It will open in Chicago Sept 19 and will finish in Hollywood in March Mrs Zimmer stopped in Chicago enroute home and visited with Mrs E A Brown

Miss Anne Kinder has reservations for a foursome for the dinner dance Saturday night at the Country club In the group will be Miss Louise Temple who is leaving next week for Oklahoma to make her home Mr and Mrs Al Speier have reservations for eight and Joe R Seacrest for 20 when he will be entertaining for Miss Marjorie Rushton of Omaha and Miss Jane Thornton of Hollywood

Misses Wilma and Maryannette Comstock returned Tuesday from a trip to Bermuda Enroute they visited in Washington D C and New York City While in Bermuda they visited Hamilton Coral Island and St Georges Returning they arrived in New York City Aug 23 and from there motored along the Hudson up to West Point and to Syracuse where their spent several days with their uncle and aunt Dr and Mrs Allan Z Prescott Leaving Syracuse they visited the Thousand Islands Niagara Falls and Chicago where they were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention hall at the Edgewater Beach hotel Accompanying them home was Stanley Marshall Brewster who was a delegate to the convention

Mrs O M Reams will entertain at luncheon Thursday at Beaumont's honoring Mrs Ray Bramson of Des Moines who with her son Phillip is visiting in Lincoln Eight will be present and will spend the afternoon playing bridge at the home of Mrs Reams Sunday a group of 16 will entertain at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Reams honoring Mrs Bramson Mr and Mrs Ray Chitwood of Franklin will be out of town guests Mrs Ray Beebe entertained a foursome at luncheon and bridge Monday as a courtesy to the out of town guest Wednesday Mrs Bramson spent the day with Mrs Jay Seacrest Mr Bramson will come to Lincoln later to join his family

Prof and Mrs A A Reed returned Monday from California where they visited their son Donald and wife at Los Angeles and daughter Mrs I J Weersing and family at Pasadena Among the other places visited were Santa Barbara and Del Mar They spent a week end in a mountain cabin at Lake Arrowhead and returned via Yosemite and Lake Tahoe

Miss Jane Pauline Whitaker daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter J Whitaker of Omaha became the bride of Alfred Joseph Martin son of Mr and Mrs Frank I B Martin of Omaha Wednesday at 11 a m at Trinity cathedral in Omaha Dean Stephen McGinley officiated The bride was attired in a brown costume suit trimmed with brown caracul She wore brown accessories and a corsage of orchids Mrs Beth Wilcox Root who served as maid of honor was dressed in a green costume suit trimmed in gray caracul Her accessories were gray and her corsage was of pink pompons Francis T B Martin jr acted as best man A wedding breakfast at the Paxton hotel followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a trip thru the New England states They will live in Omaha Mrs Martin attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority Mr Martin attended the University of Nebraska and the Wharton school of finance in Pennsylvania He belongs to Phi Kappa Psi

Miss Marjorie Self daughter of Mr and Mrs P M B Self of Mark Miss will marry H Spt 4 at 2 p m to William Arskill Crabill of Omaha son of Mrs A B Crabill of Red Cloud The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist church at Marks Mr Crabill is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of law and is a member of Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi They will live in Omaha where he is an attorney for the Union Pacific Mr and Mrs James Crabill of Nebraska City will participate in the wedding Mrs Crabill being an attendant to the bride and Mr Crabill serving his twin brother as best man Mr and Mrs James Crabill will then take a trip to New Orleans before returning home

Prof and Mrs Frederick A Stuff and daughter Marjorie Ann will return this week from their summer home at Lincoln camp on Pelican Lake Minn Miss Grace Stuff of New York City visited at the lake with her parents The middle of September Marjorie Ann will leave for New York City where she will spend the coming year studying at the Columbia school of library service She will live at Johnson hall Morningside Heights the residence for graduate and professional women attending Columbia university En route to New York she will visit her sister Mrs James B Spaulding and Mr Spaulding at Rochester

The Lancaster county W C T U convention will be held Thursday at the Y M C A The official board will convene at 9 30 a m and the convention will open at 10 30 a m Devotionals will be led by Mrs Allie Jackson The directors and local presidents will report and there will be election of officers The afternoon session will begin at 1 30 p m Devotionals will be led by Mrs C F Burton and the coming state convention will be discussed by Mrs Iva Innis state president Mrs J F Claflin will speak on State Headquarters There will be a panel discussion on Our Organizations

The Bowers family reunion was held in Antelope park with 42 present including Mrs Guy Hill Mr and Mrs Philo Jones Mr and Mrs Aron Hill Mr and Mrs Arthur Hill and Virginia Miss Pansy Day and Mr Sargent all of Beatrice Mr and Mrs E F McCune of Diller Mr and Mrs Charles McCune and Charles of Fairbury Mr and Mrs Orville McCune and Marilynn of Odell Mr and Mrs Frank Bowers Mrs Ray McVay Mr and Mrs Glen Cameral Dorothy and Junior Mr and Mrs Harry Gameral Sylvia Lois Simmy and Marjory Ann all of Omaha

Mrs Harry Letton will entertain at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Y W C A Friday at 2 p m Reports of the state convention will be given At 10 o'clock the membership committee will meet for a round table discussion under the leadership of Mrs A J O'Hara The executive board will meet at 1 p m

Miss Minnie Marie Kemper daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Kemper and William Ralph Smith have announced their coming marriage which will take place Oct 1 at Trinity Lutheran church near Bennet Miss Kemper is a former University of Nebraska student

Mr and Mrs George Buntemeyer announce the marriage of their daughter LaVern to Willis Hoy son of Mr and Mrs E W Hoy The wedding took place Aug 27 at 6 p m at Malcolm with Rev Mr Seager officiating Attendants were Miss Marie Regler and Donald Buntemeyer

A short story by Miss Cenethe Thomas The Mills of Tomorrow was read for criticism at the meeting of The Quill Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marie Dugin Nine were present including Mrs Edo Anderson, a guest

Dean McGrath son of Mr and Mrs E J McGrath left Monday evening for San Francisco where he expects to be for some time Mrs McGrath and son James have recently returned from a trip to Bloomfield Ind and Mattoon Ill

Mr and Mrs Ralph L Theisen and daughters Lois and Dorothy have returned from a trip to the Pacific northwest They were at Portland Seattle Victoria Glacier national park Yellowstone the Teton range Estes Park and Denver

Mrs Jasper Clarke was hostess for the ladies bridge day at the Country club Wednesday Reservations included foursome groups for Mrs Lester Buckley Mrs Frank Caid and Mrs Philip Aitken Mrs Don Stewart nad reservations for nine

Miss Dorothy Ringstmeyer daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Ringstmeyer and Andrew J Johnson son of Mr and Mrs Fred Johnson were married Monday in Council Bluffs The couple will live in Lincoln

Mr and Mrs Victor Olcese of San Francisco are spending two weeks here with Mrs Olcese's sisters Mrs Mae Dush and Mrs M L Cashen and other relatives Mrs Olcese was formerly Miss Harriet Russell

Miss Florence Wilson is visiting in Nebraska City with her cousin Miss Mary Wilson Both will come to Lincoln this week and then will return to Nebraska City for Labor day

Mr and Mrs Frank L Marsh Miss Eunice Marsh and Miss Catherine Shepherd who are traveling in the south visited the Endless Caverns at New Market Va

Mr and Mrs John C Shepard and daughter Carmen have returned from a trip thru Yellowstone and Teton national parks and the Black Hills

Theta chapter Beta Sigma Phi will hold the first meeting of the year Wednesday The group will meet at 7 30 p m at the Cornhusker

Mr and Mrs R E Campbell and daughter Dorothy who have been on a trip abroad plan to return some time next week.

Mrs Linus Southwick left Wednesday for Santa Anna Calif where she will join her husband to make her home

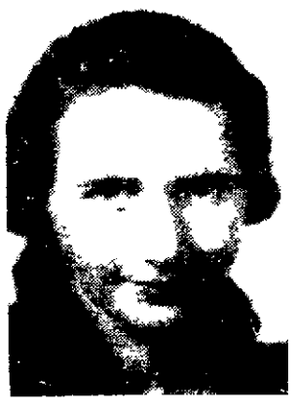
Mrs Jennie Churchill left Wednesday morning for Wray Colo and will visit relatives in Denver before returning home

Leslie Lovercheck will leave Sunday for Lexington, Mo to attend Wentworth Military academy during the coming year

Mrs John Sheldahl entertained a foursome at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the University club

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

Nuptials Solemnized During the Month.



MRS ELMER W METHENY

Mrs Metheny was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lowe before her marriage Aug 21

MRS G HASKELL COGSWELL

Mrs Cogswell was Miss Elizabeth Milligan before her recent marriage She is a graduate of St Elizabeth nurses training school

—Haberman Friend

MRS JOSEPH KELLEY

Mrs Kelley was Miss Eleanore Morey of Chadron before her marriage Aug 21

What's Doing Tonight

Stutcraft chapter No 307 O E S 8:45 P S p m

C D of A CYO hall 8 p m

Charles A Fraley Post No 1110 V F W and auxiliary I O O F hall 8 p m

Second Baptist board of religious education 7 45 p m

East Lincoln Christian church board 8 p m

First Evangelical official board meeting 7 30 p m

Trinity Lutheran Walther league 8 p m

Quinn Chapel A M E trustee board

Hawthorne community special official board meeting 8 p m

Mrs W A Beldin 2011 L kitchen shower honoring Miss Greta Daigh 8 p m

Theta chapter Beta Sigma Phi Cornhusker 7 30 p m

Pilot class First Christian 6 o'clock picnic for Mr and Mrs Warren Yocum Van Dorn park

Delta chapter Beta Sigma Phi Cornhusker 7 30 p m

Thursday's Events

Lincoln School of Commerce Lincoln noon

Fraternal Societies

Royal Gerard court No 1 Ben Hur Life association Walsh hall 141 So 12th 8 p m

Martha Washington chapter No 153 O E S 6038 Havelock ave 8 p m

Coreopsis division No 86 L A to O R C I O O F hall 2 p m

Liberty lodge No 300 A F & A M regular communication 1635 L 7 30 p m

East Lincoln lodge No 210 A F & A M temple 27th and S 7 30 p m

The Churches

Second Baptist church night program committee at the parsonage

First Evangelical Havelock ladies aid with Mrs A J Moody 6306 Morrill ave 2 45 p m

Trinity Lutheran church council 7 30 p m

Second Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society at the home of Mrs Albert Sandfort

Trinity Methodist annual dinner meeting of all officers and members of Trinity church in fellowship hall 6 45 p m Annual business meeting with reports from all department heads Roy N Spooner district superintendent presiding

Social Calendar

Miss Betty Lau 2401 Ryons 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge honoring Misses Ruth DeKlotz Josephine Marsden and Mary Gavin

Mesdames Jacob Schmull and William Hahn miscellaneous shower Welfare house honoring Miss Esther Schmull 8 p m

George club Mrs George Schreiner 1139 So 7th 1 30 p m

Lancaster county W C T U annual convention Y M C A official board meeting 9 30 a m convention 10 30 a m

Y W C A board members 6 o'clock tea honoring Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Louise Lomax home of Mrs Knute Broady 1701 No 38th

Mrs O M Reams 1 o'clock luncheon for Mrs Ray Bramson Beaumont's

F L Brittin at Chicago and at Detroit to visit his grandmother Mrs C B Letton

Miss Greta Daigh a bride of Sept 14 will be honored at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening when Mrs W A Beldin will entertain 18 at her home Red and white will be used in the appointments The serving table will be centered with a bride and bridegroom and miniature brides will be given as favors A lace cloth will be used on the table The evening will be spent making a bride's book Out of town guests will be Miss Ardith Moxham and Mrs John Bauman both of Beatrice and Miss Velma Brotners of Omaha

Mr and Mrs Gus A Hyers of Los Angeles arrived in Lincoln Tuesday to spend a week with friends and relatives Mr Hyers said that this time of year was chosen because of the state fair where he hopes to meet old friends made during his residence in Cass county and Lincoln He was formerly county sheriff and later state sheriff Mr Hyers moved to the west coast a number of years ago and with his son-in law John Haber operates a real estate business

L H Watson assistant postmaster E G Bivins and Willard McClure will leave early Thursday for Lake Kabeaogama Minn on the international border for a three weeks fishing trip The lake is noted for wall eyed and Great Northern pike Neighborhood lakes to be visited feature black bass and muskellunge with streams harboring brook trout These three men have made the Minnesota trip together for five consecutive years

Miss Ann Huribut daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Huribut of Greenwood became the bride of Everett C Jardine son of Mrs A L Jardine Monday at 6 p m in Omaha Attendants were Mrs Jardine's sister Mrs Ernie Otto and Mr Otto of Ithaca The couple will live in Omaha where Mr Jardine is representative for the Jean Lowe Cosmetic company He has attended the University of Nebraska

Mrs E J Faulkner entertained at breakfast at her home Wednesday morning honoring Miss Mary Gavin a bride of the near future and Miss Eugenia Faulkner who is leaving soon to attend school at Monticello Nine were present including Miss Margaret Nichols and Mrs Herbert Weston of Beatrice An informal hour followed the breakfast

Mr and Mrs Lowell R King and their daughters Katharine and Mrs Jerry Larson returned Monday from Waupaca Wis Mrs King sister Mrs Preston Clipper of California who was also at Waupaca with them has returned to her home Robert King and Walter Meyer who have been on a trip to Yellowstone are expected home Friday

The Pilot class of the First Christian church will entertain Wednesday at 6 p m at a farewell picnic at Van Dorn park in honor of Mr and Mrs Warren Yocum who will leave Monday for Lubbock Tex where Mr Yocum will be a professor in Texas Technological college There will be 20 present

American Legion auxiliary Lincoln unit No 3 will meet at the Y W C A Friday at 2 p m Reports of the state convention will be given At 10 o'clock the membership committee will meet for a round table discussion under the leadership of Mrs A J O'Hara The executive board will meet at 1 p m

VELVETS TO GO OFTEN THIS AUTUMN

. . . because Crush-Resistant $15 frocks

FASHION ESSENTIALS in the feminine scheme of fashions . . . taking soft, appealing lines and a luxurious richness—for vanity's sake . . . interpreting the sculptured and draped themes of the new mode, perhaps more effectively than any other fabric.

Misses' and women's modes in afternoon, dinner and formal frocks

SMART originations presenting such notable ideas as—corselet waistlines . . . clever *zippers, big Colonial buckles* and *Irish crochet collars and cuffs* . . . burnt-out sleeve designs . . . bolero jackets (on misses' formal) with self-fluting . . . black, colonial blue, golden brown, wine, green *(sizes 14 to 44)*

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

HOSE THAT COMPLIMENT ULTRA SMART ENSEMBLES

2-THREAD CHIFFONS—filmy sheaths of new fall colors, beautifully textured *1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.50*

LACE HOSE—fine and open weaves in refined effects. Black and other new tones. *1.35, 1.65*

First Floor

* * * *

SUEDE GLOVES

SIX-BUTTON LENGTH — the length you will like with new short-sleeved fall frocks. *Black and brown.* *3.95* pair

First Floor

HIGH : fashion : styles

CHARDET of black or Burgundy Suede High throat and laced Pair— $10

—Second Floor

NELI — a suede stepin style in green or rust with calf stripe over vamp Pair $10

Second Floor

Creations of Rice O'Neill

one of the most outstanding lines of fashionable footwear

THE shoes one always turns to admire . . . high fashion in every style . . . dainty and light . . *fitting so perfectly that they give the foot a gloved-like silhouette* . . . modeled and detailed to be individual and smartly striking . . . in a big array of styles.

—Second Floor

MUNSING Wear . . . for the right lines

garments that smooth and mold without noticeably thickening one's underlayers

FOUNDATIONS — lace top low back *3.50* and *5.00*

GIRDLES — plain weave and striped weave Medium and long models *2.50*

PANTIE GIRDLES with detachable garters *3.00*

(other pantie-girdles —1.25 and 1.50)

Corsets—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

SURE-JELL AMAZES VETERAN JELLY MAKERS

NEW POWDERED PECTIN PRODUCT GIVES 2/3 MORE JELLY FROM SAME AMOUNT OF JUICE— 10 GLASSES INSTEAD OF 6
PERFECT RESULTS TOO, WITH ANY FRUIT!
4 EXTRA GLASSES
ONLY ½ MINUTE BOIL FOR JELLIES; ONE MINUTE FOR JAMS! NO FRUIT JUICE GOES OFF IN STEAM — NO "BOILED-DOWN" TASTE!

Is your jelly still a matter of luck?

Then hurry and try Sure Jell the amazing new discovery that gives perfect results with *any* fruit!

So much more jelly and jam from your fruit juice too! 10 glasses from the same amount of juice that gave you only 6 the old "long boil" way And Sure Jell's "short boil" keeps all the natural flavor of the fresh fruit itself

Boil your fruit juice ½ *minute* for jellies one minute for jams—that's all! Save time, money, work—and get *better* jams and jellies! Ask your grocer for Sure Jell.

FAR FINER FLAVOR!

Jams and jellies made with Sure-Jell retain the full flavor of fresh fruit itself Because with that short boil no flavor goes off in steam!

FRUIT IS PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP RIGHT NOW!

So don't wait! Start today to fill up your jelly cupboard with those delicious jams and jellies your family will enjoy so much next winter!

SURE-JELL IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

Completely Air Conditioned

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Eisenberg & Sons

Present their sample line of new

DRESSY AFTERNOON— AND DINNER GOWNS

To be modeled on our second floor Thursday from 10 A M to 2 P M Special orders taken to arrive in four weeks Velvets Crepes Metal Cloths exclusive creations Priced 29.75 to 119.75

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Does Talent Handicap Child?.

Yes, Says Writer, Who Thinks It's Better That He Be Normal

By LISA GRENFELL

ONE OF my children has a certain conspicuous talent that causes comment.

Aren't you thrilled? friends often ask me. Isn't it exciting having a really gifted child? Don't you feel rewarded?

I feel rewarded if my children are healthy and normal. I usually reply.

Come now, be honest, aren't you *proud of her?* they ask.

Of course I say, but not because she's talented. She has a sweet disposition, but that isn't enough to offset a talent. She needs a better defense than that—good health, balance, reason, sense of humor, a willingness to take criticism, of which I hope she gets enough.

You talk as if you considered talent a handicap, one of my friends said one day.

Real Handicap

Oh, but I do. I answered, one of the worst.

But why?

It confuses the issue, I replied, especially in a girl. It diverts her from a normal life, sets her apart and makes her different.

You talk as if you wish she were not talented.

I do. I would never wish for an exceptionally talented child, but in this case I hope she can get away with it. She's clear headed and confident. I'm glad it wasn't one of the others.

If it had been one of the others, would you have tried to discourage it?

No, and I wouldn't encourage it, either. I would wait. All children draw, write verses and so on at some stage in their development.

Protect Him

But if a child were consistently, if I saw that he could not be diverted, and that life couldn't divert him, then I still wouldn't encourage or discourage him. I would try to protect him. I would try to build his health and his character to meet the demands that his talent would be sure to make on him. People who really have an undeniable talent must be prepared to stand much more work than other people, more solitude, more pressure, less pleasure and companionship. That takes more character and stamina.

Yet all parents search for talent in their children. I suppose it's the desire for importance and glamor in us all. Parents are proud of a talented child who probably owes none of it to them, when they really should be seriously concerned about him.

Really the simple, normal, well-adjusted children are the ones who are such a credit to their parents. If it's really the child's happiness you want, don't wish a gift on him. Wish him to be average, friendly, healthy and responsible.

WISHING MOON

Drawn by Corinne

• • •

FOR many generations, on summer nights, young lovers have sped their wishes on wings of silence up to the new moon, defying the tradition that the ever-changing orb is the symbol of fickleness. And the man in the moon could tell you that their wish is ever the same. "May my true love love me."

FOREIGN MENU TERMS AND THEIR MEANINGS

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

THE CONSTANT controversy anent the word hors d'oeuvres and an English counterpart for the term has brought us several requests for information on the many foreign words and expressions used in the kitchen and on the menu. Hors d'oeuvres, smorgasbord and canape all are terms in constant use.

The canape is a small open sandwich that may be made of any bread, wafer or cracker cut into any shape and spread with any savory material. Hors d'oeuvres are usually passed at the table while you help yourself to smorgasbord at one big table. The smorgasbord contains most of the items that go to make up the hors d'oeuvres as well as additional cheeses and meats.

Then there is always the argument about a ragout a goulash and a salmi. Well all of these words refer to meat or poultry with vegetables and much high seasoning. Then readers ask the difference between a plain pot roast and a sauerbraten. Well the meat for a sauerbraten is soaked for a number of days in vinegar and spices then browned and cooked for some hours in a sweet sour sauce. Plain beef cooked for some time with vegetables is a pot roast.

Other Terms

Florentine and benedict are two terms that often appear on the restaurant menu. Florentine indicates spinach and a white sauce. Eggs benedict is a combination of poached egg hollandaise sauce, toasted muffin and grilled ham—and a very nice luncheon dish it is, too! Mornay means that there is cheese in a white sauce while soubise means that there is onion in the white sauce.

Au gratin as it is used here is something of a misnomer. It really means that one of the ingredients is browned crumbs but in this country it has come to indicate with cheese. When crumbs are used in the preparation of a dish then the word scalloped should be used. Really the word is escalloped but the shorter version is generally employed. Hollandaise sauce is made with lemon juice while Bechamel sauce is a concoction of cream sauce with egg yolks. Sauce Vinaigrette a great favorite with the gourmet is made with chopped parsley pickles and capers added to a French dressing foundation.

Household Hint

To clean brass or copper kettles that have become blackened by fire rub them with a cloth dipped in methylated spirits before applying metal polish.

Reports Gain In Chronic Ailments

Prompt Medical Care Is Only Safeguard, Dr. Copeland States

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

RECENTLY I told you something about the chronic degenerative diseases of middle age. Today I want to tell you more about some of the chronic diseases that too often shorten the span of life.

Modern man is blessed with the advantages and protection of the age in which he lives. But too often this security is misleading and dangerous. It may promote indifference and neglect of disorders which require medical care.

It is true that the average length of life today, as compared to that of former years has been greatly lengthened. The life expectancy at birth has increased to approximately 57 years for boys and approximately 60 years for girls.

These statistics are indeed encouraging but we must not overlook the fact that there has recently been a marked increase in the chronic disorders. There is no doubt that this progressive increase if it continues will serve ultimately to alter the average span of life and increase the death rate. I say this because more than 50 per cent of the deaths today are attributed to chronic disorders.

How to Combat It?

But how can we combat this danger? As I have frequently pointed out it is imperative that every individual consult with the doctor at periodic intervals. This is especially advised for persons beyond 40 years of age. Bear in mind that each decade brings increasing hazards to health and life.

We can guard against these dangers only by consulting with the doctor long before serious and constant danger is present. By means of periodic health examination we can take stock of body and health. It is unwise to wait until health has been impaired and then to resort to medicines and medical care.

Many of the chronic disorders can be prevented, therefore it is only logical to assume that we can easily solve the problem which confronts us. But it can only be done by thorough co-operation between the physician and the patient.

Do not ignore such simple symptoms as headache, palpitation of the heart, backache, excessive fatigue, indigestion, restlessness, insomnia and loss of weight. If you are in doubt about any sign or disorder of your body, consult with your doctor.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send self-addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Lil Tells Queen Olga That Noel Never Loved Olina

AS QUEEN OLGA put her surprising question concerning Philip Veritzen I felt as if I were unexpectedly caught in the eddy of a stream which might very well carry me beyond my depth.

It was one thing to give the deposed queen a carefully edited account of that summer when her daughter, Princess Olina, and Prince Georges of Trees had spent the summer incognito at The Larches near the farmhouse forming half of what Harry Underwood called our international romantic quartet.

It was something else altogether to tell her the truth. I felt that since Mary was my husband's niece I could not say to Olina's mother that her daughter had used every device possible to entangle Noel into a proposal of marriage and that though Noel's father had used all his parental authority and influence toward the same end the boy had not yielded until Mary, jealous and resentful and—also a bit dazzled at the prospect of some time being queen of Trees—had been swept away by Georges' ardent wooing and entered into a formal betrothal with him.

Asks Lillian's Help

No, I simply could not answer those questions truthfully and I basely threw the burden of reply on Lillian. Not daring a glance in her direction I spoke quickly, almost feverishly.

Mrs. Underwood can answer your questions far better than I can, I told her. *You see, Mary is my husband's niece and as dear to me as she is to him. I do not feel that I can give you as unbiased an account of that summer's doings as can Lillian, who was not drawn personally into the affair as I was.*

'My role was simply that of a box-seat attendant,' Lillian said and something in her voice told me that she not only comprehended my dilemma but would help me to solve it.

Then you must have had a marvelous and uninterrupted view of the performance, Queen Olga said whimsically.

I did," Lillian retorted, "but I am wondering whether you are going to relish my account of it."

Queen Olga lifted her head with a touch of her former regal air.

Knows Her Daughter

I am sure there was nothing really discreditable, she said and I echoed Lillian's hasty and emphatic, No, no, no.

Then there is nothing you need to keep from me, she said dropping her hauteur precipitately. Remember I know my daughter and her little ways, the fault of course of her upbringing with its peculiar ideas of what one of royal birth may or may not do.

She smiled indulgently as if Olina were before her, offering excuses in person.

In our country, she went on, a person of lesser rank cannot pay court to a member of the royal family. If a royal princess wishes to contract an alliance below her rank she must make the advances. Knowing my daughter's youth, her impetuous nature and her romanticism, I am sure that if she set her vagrant fancy upon Noel, he didn't have much chance of eluding her, especially as I suspect his father must have exerted the pressure of his authority to further the betrothal.

How Did She Know?

Why was she so certain of Philip Veritzen's part in the affair? I wondered for I could not imagine either Georges or Noel admitting that the famous producer's coercion of his son was a factor in the romance of the international quartet.

But Lillian was answering Olga's request and I promptly put aside my bewilderment to listen.

You have called the turn on every count, my dear Olga, she said. And that makes it easier for me to tell you the truth. Noel was never in love with Olina.

(Continued tomorrow)

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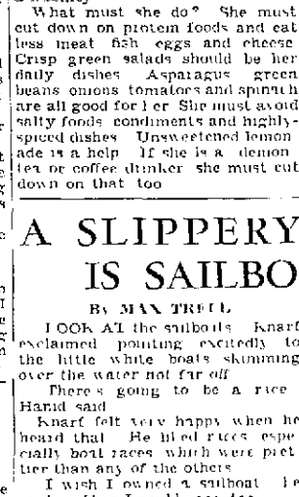
Red Skin Requires Attention



Anne Nagel

Her complexion is the result of much care

• • •

By HELEN FOLLETT

LOUD ARE the wails of the woman with the florid skin. She looks as if she had just finished a hard day at the wash tub; she hates her rosy face. Pretty blushes are a beauty asset, but when a blush extends from forehead to chin it is a liability.

What must she do? She must cut down on protein foods and eat less meat, fish, eggs and cheese. Crisp green salads should be her daily dishes. Asparagus, green beans, onions, tomatoes and spinach are all good for her. She must avoid salty foods, condiments and highly-spiced dishes. Unsweetened lemonade is a help. If she is a demon tea or coffee drinker she must cut down on that, too.

Individuality Wallpaper Trend

New, Soft Colors and Attractive Designs Are Novel Features

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE ARE many novel features in the new wallpaper shows. These shows are interesting inasmuch as they indicate the furnishing and decorating trends so we find that soft colors are replacing bright shades and that adaptations of colonial and modern patterns are supplanting the more elaborate Barque and Regency patterns that have had such a long run. The popularity of maple furniture has much to do with this change.

Provincial designs show a strong Dalmatian influence. We noted that novelty papers for kitchens, bathrooms and playrooms are commanding more and more attention. It is becoming the fashion to make wallpapers for specific rooms rather than a paper that is good in any room. In these special papers *striking patterns are taking* the place of general conventional designs, and very attractive these patterns are too.

Colors Enchanting

The colors are enchanting, particularly the soft greens, such as blue gray and lettuce green. Then there are pinks, warm blues, mellow grays and a lovely shade of corn yellow. And it is interesting to note that the combination of old rose and blue, a favorite of 20 years ago, is returning to favor. Made with an eye to modern interiors and furnishings are papers in such shades are plum and turquoise, gray and a deep brick red that is almost a henna and chartreuse.

The restoration of Williamsburg, Va., has had an enormous influence on interiors and also accounts for the strong interest in maple furniture. So the new wallpaper show displays many interesting colonial patterns in both formal and informal design.

Greatly Simplified

The simplest of these designs, often typed as provincial are especially appropriate both for the somewhat rustic maple furnishings and the formal designs adapted to mahogany and highly-polished walnut pieces.

Modern papers have been greatly simplified and in many cases are older patterns softened in color and drawn on crisper lines. In this category both striped and checked papers maintain their old standing, and they are more attractive than ever.

Almost irresistible are the kitchen papers, all waterproof, of course, and ranging in patterns from bunches of vegetable and fruits to clever designs of saucepans and teapots. Bathroom papers show everything from penguins and whales to sailing boats and lighthouses. But and playroom papers are charming. One shows elephants in dozens of hues parading in dizzy circles.

England's Seashore Resorts Continue to Attract Throngs

By TEMPLE MANNING

IN ENGLAND old favorites die hard and so the three most popular resorts are still Blackpool for the north and Southend and Brighton for the south. These three places are a habit and despite the tendency of many to take their vacations further afield Prince, being a huge favorite these seashore resorts still attract throngs.

Southend is the resort nearest London and although for many years it has been a butt for all sorts of music hall jokes it has at last come into its own and is as smart as its adjacent residential suburb of Westcliff. Southend the second largest seaside borough or municipality in England has a long history and it shouldn't be sneered at even if it was once almost a sea of mud.

Southend a very short drive out of London is mentioned in the Domesday Book under the name of Prittlewell. It was during the reign of Henry VIII that the present name was given to this town situated just southeast of London. It really is a grand place with all sorts of seashore amenities and a most progressive council out to make their town the mecca for the rest of England.

Beautiful Gardens

As in most seashore towns there are beautiful gardens right down to the sea with a twenty foot floral clock is a fascinating feature. There are restaurants dance places and cafes set in garden shrubbery.

The yachting harbor is a dream for the yachtsman something that has helped to take Southend out of the trippers class and put it in the list of more fashionable resorts. A yachting week program held each summer attracts some of the finest craft.

If Southend has had to climb out of the cheap resort class despite its eminent history, Brighton has always been grand and popular the resort of kings. It has a long, imposing history as Brighthelmstone but it did not come into its own until the prince regent afterward George IV made it popular.

Brighton just 50 miles from London has a tennis club that is host by royal Wimbledon. It has a skating rink where 2,000 can skate and where there is always an ice hockey feature.

Badminton is a popular sport at Brighton but of course swimming and boating are first favorites.

Gardens at Brighton.

Diary Notes of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCHILE

MADAME PUCHASLD very heavily at the openings and she had a cable today telling her that some of the models had arrived and were in word already. Everyone at home is delighted with her choice and business ought to be brisk. I am terribly homesick and would give anything to be back in the shop dishing out for a sale between customers. Even it tending to all the compliments would seem like music to my ears. That's funny, when I think how I hated the place those last few weeks in April before we sailed.

Well after all I've never been away so long from home before. If Dad had not come over I swear I would not have been able to stand it. Paris is divine the exposition is marvelous and will have a tremendous influence on fashion for some time to come. The coloration was wonderful and I am a very lucky girl to have had the opportunity to see it but I'll trade it all for my apartment at home and the daily routine.

Apartment in Order?

I wonder if Consuelo has done anything with the apartment. She was planning some changes I know but hadn't settled on anything definite. I don't know what she could do for the place is really perfect. Terrace apartments with roofs are coming into fashion here and I've seen some beautiful places all modern of course.

I spent yesterday in a very joyful old house just filled with priceless antiques and wonderful furniture and all the marvelous assortment of furnishings and apartments didn't seem to parallel it. There all I think I would rather live in that gracious old house than in the most gorgeous modern place I know. I suppose that at heart I'm plain old fashioned at least when it comes to furniture.

I've let myself go to a charming little coat that should be awfully useful when I get back on the job again. It is a slim fitting full length coat in certainly fine plaid wool. The small collar and the cuffs of beaver leather ends pull through metal clasps and swell and wait. The pointed slit pockets are piped in brown leather. The coat is gored from shoulder

Flattering wool coat

Stars Say—

For Thursday, September 2

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

AN EVENTFUL and memorable day is presaged from the powerful planetary operations. Matters of *first importance and far reaching* effect will occur in culmination to a period of strife or stagnation. Breaking away from these congestions may result in radical change with new interests of major significance and with associations and environs strange and quite unforeseen.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of notable events with many sudden changes precipitating that will have strong bearing on the future life, its contacts, environs and interests. Change removal, travel, adventure and romance looms with elderly women playing important roles. High tensions of initiative and enterprise will engineer such moves into fortune with increased values in real possessions and other stabilizing factors for progress and prosperity.

A child born on this day may be of many talents, energies and graces for a successful progressive career. It may be profound and steady as well as gentle, friendly, attractive and romantic.

A SLIPPERY SKIPPER IS SAILBOATER KNARF

By MAX TRELL

LOOK AT the sailboats, Knarf exclaimed, pointing excitedly to the little white boats skimming over the water not far off.

There's going to be a race, Hamid said.

Knarf felt very happy when he heard that. He liked races, especially boat races, which were prettier than any of the others.

I wish I owned a sailboat, he said. Then I could race, too.

You just watch, said Hamid. Maybe when you grow up you'll own a sailboat.

But Knarf wasn't satisfied to wait until he grew up. That would be too long to wait. The race will be all over then, he said. I'm going to get a sailboat now.

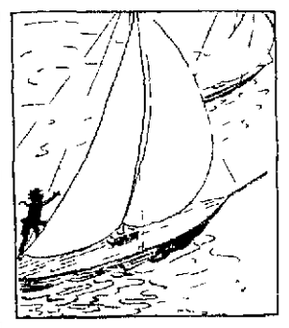
You can't do that, Knarf.

Oh, yes I can. You just stay here for a minute or two. I'll sail by in my own little boat. I'm going to get into that race.

Gets Own Boat

Hamid was watching the sailboats go skimming by, then white sails dipping as the wind filled them, when all at once she looked with surprise to see Knarf's little boat. It was shaped like a leaf and it had a little white sail, but the others had. Only it was too bigger than a size. It's Knarf! He's on the river! Knarf, you can't race in that little boat, she shouted.

But Knarf, looking at the back of his little boat, smiled to himself. He thought he was the best sailboat skipper in the whole ocean!



"I'm going to win this race!"

You can't, Knarf. Your boat is too small.

Then the race began. As it were the boats sailing before the wind.

This is what Knarf did. He leaned out, seized a little rope which was floating behind the first sailboat and held on. His little boat was pulled along. And then just as they came to the end of the race, pulled at the rope with all his might and let go. In this way little Knarf shot across the winning line first of all.

Of course it wasn't really winning the race, and no one except Hamid knew that he had won it. But Knarf, as quite proud of himself. He thought he was the best sailboat skipper in the whole ocean!

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GOOD TASTE

Tipping on Trans Atlantic and Other Steamers

Dear Mrs. Post: Some months ago you printed several articles which included the recommended amounts for tipping on trans Atlantic liners and cruise ships. I meant to clip that list as I often do the things I feel I may want to refer to some day but didn't. Now I would like to have it very much. Will you consider reprinting as much of it as you feel essential for the inexperienced traveler on present day ships?

A. I have no copies of the list you ask for but the following is taken from one of the tipping lists in the new revised edition of my book.

Cabin steward: If occupying average cabin, class 2, minimum tips on a biggest and fastest de luxe trans Atlantic steamship a man should give $5, a woman divides the amount between steward and stewardess or if considerable service was exacted of stewardess she gets $5.

Dining room steward receives $5, his assistant $2.50 and possibly $3. In a Ritz restaurant tip 10 percent of your bill at the end of the voyage or 15 percent if your bill is small.

Deck steward gets $2 to $5 depending upon service. If on take many meals on deck tip steward who brought them to you at least $3. You give nothing to the chief dining room steward unless he was especially attentive, nor send a tip of anything unless he prepared special dishes for you.

Smoking room steward is given from 10 cents to a quarter at the time you order anything from him or if he presents his bill at the end of the voyage you tip him about as you would have at separate times—between 15 and 20 per cent. If you bought only cigarettes or cigars at the counter you add 10 percent to his bill.

Dining table wine steward gets 10 percent of the amount of the bill.

Bath steward gets $1.

On a slower boat on which fare is a third less tips are reduced in proportion of $3 dollars in place of five.

Going to Bermuda on the high est class ship tip would be $2 in place of five and smaller amounts in proportion.

On an 18 day cruise tips would be double your first class Atlantic crossing.

The more luxurious accommodations the proportionately higher your tips. Eight percent of your passage money is about right for a cabin passenger. Tourist class five percent is enough.

WALT MASON

The Grind

Work is but a weary grind, says the dreamer with a sigh; he has other things in mind when he sees the cars whiz by. He would like to scoot around in a bus of mighty power, burning up the dusty ground at some 70 miles an hour. He is musing, someone's grass but his thoughts are far away; he spends a moment as passes where the chimpsies are at play. He is sitting, oak and elm; but in dreams he's in a boat standing princely at the helm; quite the finest thing afloat. It is painting chicken coops but his thoughts are all aflame, and he walks with eager groups headed for the Hall of Fame. Footholes he is sent to dig, but he hates such tools as these; he's a artist will a wig, handing down the laws of Greece. All hard labor makes him tired and he feels his backbone creak; his employer says: You're fired; you're not worth ten cents a week. So from job to job he goes with his tired and aching spine, always longing for repose, but required to resign. Still he dreams in wintry age as he dreamed in instant youth how he hoped upon the stage to succeed great Edwin Booth. He has seen the other lads prosper in their worldly schemes, fattening with fame and scads, while he ate on his old dreams.

• • •

Always I plan a new day, like I begin a bright night; it is likely to be a granulite.

Cuttings of coleus should be taken now and rooted in water. When roots appear plant in good soil. Bring it in the house before the early frosts come.

DOLLAR MAKERS

He Promised Nothing

The grocers of a midwestern city have been startled into buying a new brand of coffee by a wholesale grocery salesman who capitalizes on the appeal of understatement in his selling.

His strategy is to enter a grocery store with the remark: I have here a new brand of coffee for which there is practically no demand. It is an excellent grade of coffee and I know you handle the best goods. There is a good profit in handling it and we are going to advertise it. But just now there is practically no demand.

Amazed grocers usually ask the salesman to state his proposition. He replies: My proposition is for you to give me just 20 minutes of your time so I can show you how to sell this coffee. The plan works for this salesman. He arouses curiosity by his unusual statement that there is no demand for his coffee, he specifies exactly how much time he wants to tell his story and ends with a practical selling plan that wins the grocer's personal interest.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

Transplant all ferns and plants now that you wish to grow in the house next winter.

Always iron corn items on the wrong side. Ironing on the right side robs them of their luster.

A little olive oil rubbed over a pie that has stuck to a polished surface, soft as paper and make it easier to remove.

The most important part of the preparation of liver is the soaking to be quite sure that it will be served really hot and cold desserts cold. It is unsafe to place a chilled dessert on a hot plate or a warm pudding on a cold dish.

Take up dahlias as soon as frost kills the tops, cut stalks down to 6 inches from bulbs, place bulbs in sun to dry, then put in open box and store in cellar where they will not freeze.

If a meat loaf is allowed to stand for 10 minutes out of the oven before cutting it will slice more evenly.

The flavor of an apple pie is greatly improved if a piece of cheese is put over the apple before they have been placed on the crust.

If the cut cake is wrapped in a towel between meals it will keep the bread and cake much fresher.

The cut surface of a lemon will remove marks made by matches on painted walls.

"Garbrook hears the prowl car. He stops the wagon on the top level of the second span and crawls into the luggage compartment." Jerry shrugged an end to that.

But Polly said, quickly, "How long have you known, Jerry?"

"About Garbrook? I've suspected him since I knew he tried to persuade you he had seen Marco just after Fordell was killed. But to me everything indicated Marco had been murdered first. He was a faithful watchdog. Anyone who knew the situation would have recognized the necessity of doing something about Marco before trying to kill Fordell. Also, we knew Fordell was killed during the shower that night—but the sand from Marco's shoes I found at the old fort was thoroly dry, which meant Marco had gone to the fort before the rain."

After a little Polly said, "There's so much I—I can't understand." She told him about the dying Evelyn's half conscious utterances. "She said, 'Cecil...Angus.' And then a little later she asked, 'Does—does Angus—know—?'"

"She was trying to tell you that Angus Garbrook was Cecil Cleaves," Jerry said. "But the question—" He frowned. "She certainly wasn't asking if Garbrook knew she was stabbed. She knew he had done it. Perhaps—yes, she was thinking the same thing. Sheila and I were—about Tod. Afraid Garbrook had learned where Tod was."

He drove in silence for a time, finally spoke again. "But for one slip, we would have nailed Garbrook long ago, Polly. Remember when Carter's man was taking fingerprints? As a matter of routine he took mine and Garbrook's. We were both above suspicion. Certainly Garbrook was. We all looked on him as an ex-detective trying to make himself useful. Well, we know now he managed to extract his own fingerprints from the batch, because later the report came back from Washington that neither Cecil Cleaves' nor any other known criminal's fingerprints were among those submitted...Garbrook was good at that—protecting himself against suspicion, I mean. The night he was supposed to be in Savannah, for example. You took that second telephone call and a man's voice said, 'Savannah is calling Miss Cleaves.' Right?" And when Polly nodded, he continued, "Fordell was on the fort exchange where enlisted men serve as operators. You were used to hearing male operators. But the voice you heard was not an operator's, but Garbrook's. I went over to the exchange yesterday and checked. No call has come thru to Fordell's from Savannah since Fordell moved to the Island.

"When I heard Garbrook planned to go back to New York," Jerry continued, "I figured he was up to more devilry. I didn't know what it was, but I meant to take every precaution—and putting you where you couldn't get into trouble was the first."

"But he wouldn't have harmed me, Jerry," Polly said. "I think he liked me. Really liked me, I mean."

"I know," Jerry said, coloring. "That's what I was afraid of."

"You—you mean you tied me up because you thought I planned to go with him?"

Jerry swallowed. "I didn't think it out as simply as that, but—well, I wasn't taking any chances. Anyway, after we found Evelyn and I'd carried her upstairs I decided to pay Garbrook a visit. He wasn't home, but the door was unlocked and I went to his bedroom to look around. The first thing that caught my eye was a blue blanket on the bed. It was a dark blue and woolly, but the binding was light blue silk. In two seconds I had that piece of thread out of my wallet—the piece we took from under your mat in the fort—and it matched exactly. I knew then that Garbrook had taken that blanket to the fort to wrap around Marco's body. It was the silk binding of that blanket you were clinging to when you thought you had a woman's skirt."

"And—" Polly said with a shudder, "Marco's legs!"

"I'm afraid so, but forget it.... Isn't this your street?"

Polly nodded, but suddenly she was clutching his arm. "Jerry—I've got to know about Tod. Now, can't I see him—tonight?"

The car rolled to a stop by the curb. Jerry said, grinning, "You can sleep with him, if you like. He has been with your aunt since Sheila and I brought him over here for safekeeping."

The body of Cecil Cleaves, alias Angus Garbrook, was taken from the Cooper river shortly before noon the next day. By that time a body that had been in the water for some days had been identified as that of Tony Marco.

A long delayed inquest was held that afternoon, but Polly Markey was not among those present. She was in a local hospital. Her nerves had snapped just after her reunion with Tod and Aunt Jo.

Two days after the inquest, Fordell's files were sent to Washington under military guard. Polly knew nothing of this until she was well enough to get the two letters Aunt Jo kept for her—one containing a check, the other a personal note from the secretary of war, thanking her for what she had tried to do.

One afternoon some six weeks later, Polly lay back in a bed of pillows on Jerry's sun boat, gazing dreamily ahead. She was wearing a summery green frock and a plain yellow sweater. The frock brought out the green of her eyes and, looking at her, Jerry began to sing lustily.

"She's beautiful, she's marvelous, she's glorious—dee-vine..."

Tod looked back. He was in his favorite place forward, a hand on the mast. As he had done long ago, he gave Jerry a broad grin and promptly looked ahead again.

Polly's smile fades. "I want to cry every time I look at him, Jerry."

"Pooey," said Jerry. "He's happy. Look at him."

"That's what frightens me. I want him to be as happy always—and it's up to me now. You knew, didn't you?"

A match blazed. Jerry pulled vigorously on his pipe. Then he said, "Yes. Sheila came by to see me the day she and Julian and Nip Williams left for New York. She said they had agreed to let Tod decide. I knew what that meant. But she and Julian were probably tickled to death to have you take the responsibility. Mothering a lad with half a million on tap isn't all fun. Besides, they've got Evelyn's hundred thousand between them."

It was after minutes of peaceful silence that Polly spoke again. "You haven't," she reminded, "forgotten your promise, have you, Jerry? The bargain was that I'd come for a sail if you would tell me all the oodles I don't know."

Jerry scowled. "All right. Let's get it over with. Shoot your questions."

"Oh, but I don't know where to begin. Can't you just tell me—everything? Why did Angus—Cleaves—kill them; how—"

"You heard his explanation on the bridge as to why he came to the island—when he was trying to put the bee on me," Jerry said. "Garbrook came to the island to cash in on one or both insurance policies and killing Fordell was the first step in the plot. But Marco learned from some source that Garbrook was Cecil Cleaves, Evelyn's divorced husband, and he passed that information on to his employer. Fordell, who probably knew only of a dead husband and nothing of a divorced one who had spent almost a year in prison as an embezzler, refused to believe what Marco told him and resented the reflection on Evelyn's honesty. Evelyn, you recall, said she heard Fordell and Marco quarreling the afternoon before Fordell was killed. She probably heard the whole conversation and passed it on to Garbrook. Certainly he knew Marco was wise to him and that he had tipped off Fordell. He was going to kill Fordell eventually; now he saw he had to give both Fordell and Marco the works, and pronto."

Polly said, "I don't like to interrupt, Jerry, but—I keep wondering about the threatening notes Mr. Fordell received. Why—"

"Garbrook wrote them," Jerry said. "Started them before he left Washington—just to center attention on Fordell's formulae and confuse the police as to the real motive when Fordell was, ultimately, killed. Which explains how I got mixed up in the mess. Fordell reported receipt of every note to his insurance company because of the policies for 100,000 and half a million he held. My father, as it happens, is first vice president of the company that wrote the policies. After Fordell came south, my father wrote me to see Fordell and arrange any set-up necessary to protect Fordell, since protecting Fordell was also protecting the company.

"I found Fordell convinced that the writer of the notes was a crank. Several days later, however, he sent the colonel a note asking him to come to his home that night with a board of officers to discuss a matter of tremendous importance. I was one of the group, and we found he did have something—an incendiary gas bomb. Not the thing itself, of course, but the formula. It was a humdinger, too.

"Well we left the house at 2 o'clock in the morning, and Fordell insisted we come back for an hour or two next morning. That was the morning you reported for work at Fordell's. Remember?"

Polly nodded. "And it was just after you left that the formula and the 'Frog Baby' statuet disappeared from the study."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1937, by Julie Anne Moore.)

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm an unhappy woman, married, with two fine young boys. I get to see them only once in a while. They've been away from me for a couple of years.

My husband drank and was physically cruel to me, even to the point of trying to kill me. Often I have had to run for my life, and my boys would scream and cry to their daddy to stop abusing their mother. My oldest boy begged me to leave his daddy and promised he would come to me when I did.

I stood it for several years until I hated my husband. I tried to see it thru for the boys' sake for I am a poor woman and had no place to take them.

One day I met a man I cared for; he cared for me. He told me to leave my husband, that he would help me and get my divorce for me. I did leave and he has kept his promise. He has been good to me and would do anything for my boys. My husband has them.

My question is: Should I get my divorce and marry this man? He is considerably younger than I—five years to be exact. He says he loves me and I love him more than I ever loved my husband.

The trouble is I'm so jealous of him I can't trust him. He always notices girls, and that brings on a quarrel. Then he tells me he thinks we should quit, never be together again. But we can't seem to do it. I don't know whether to get my divorce or go back to my husband who has been so cruel I can never love him altho he wants me to try again. I want the other man and I can't stand the thought of anyone else having him. What shall I do?—Unhappy.

A. If you could overcome your jealousy, or at least the expression of it, it would seem to be best for you to go ahead with the divorce and marry the second man. The fact that he is five years younger shouldn't mean anything. However if you really don't trust your mind. There seems to me grave doubt that your second venture with your husband would be any more successful than the first.

Pineapple Almond Sherbet.

2 cups crushed pineapple
1 tall can evaporated milk
Add whole Green cherries
1 teaspoon almond extract

Combine pineapple and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Add almond extract; tint light green. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze for two hours with control set for fast freezing. Stir after first half hour and one hour. Serves six.—McCall's.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

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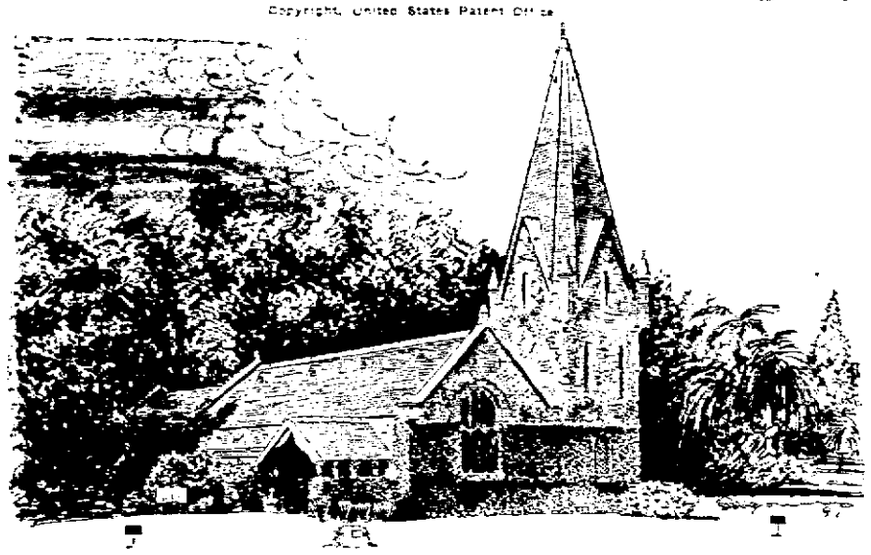
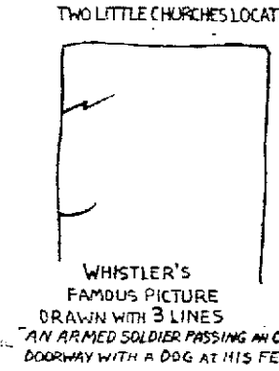


TREE-CLIMBING DOG Owned by CHARLES COLBY Kansas City, Kan.

THERE ARE *MORE WEDDINGS* HELD IN *FOREST LAWN CEMETERY* THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES

MORE THAN 7,700 WEDDINGS HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN THE TWO LITTLE CHURCHES LOCATED IN THIS GRAVEYARD

Glendale, Calif.



WHISTLER'S FAMOUS PICTURE DRAWN WITH 3 LINES "AN ARMED SOLDIER PASSING AN OPEN DOORWAY WITH A DOG AT HIS FEET"

DR. GEORGE CRILE—Cleveland, Ohio PERFORMED 30 CONSECUTIVE OPERATIONS IN 9 HOURS, 30 MINUTES

FOREST LAWN, The beauties of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, in Glendale, Calif.—one of the most beautiful spots in all America—were created, not only as a lasting memorial to those who have passed on, but as a source of quiet and comfort and helpfulness to those who remain. On the spacious premises midst flowers, trees and statuary, are two nationally famous and quaintly beautiful old world churches—the Wee Kirk o' the Heather and the Little Church of the Flowers. Non-sectarian, ministering to all creeds, both are regularly dedicated churches, and have become great favorites for marriages. More than 7,700 wedding ceremonies have been performed in these two little churches, located—Believe It or Not—in a cemetery!

AID NAZI REFUGEES.

PARIS, (AP). The American Joint distribution committee announced expenditure of $3,003,000 to aid German refugees in the period between 1933 and the end of 1936. The committee estimated that $1,500,000 had been spent in that period by American relief organizations alone for German immigrants in the United States. The report said that 125,000 refugees, including 10,000 non-Jews, have left Germany since Hitler came to power.

SEE DEGENERATE ART.

MUNICH, Germany, (UP). More than 1,000,000 persons have visited the new exhibition of "degenerate art" here. The exhibition of "illegitimate art" attracted 200,000 visitors.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune)

As readers of Mr. Culbertson's daily columns will recall, I am now writing regarding the progress of a match pair through a mathematical duplicate game. They eventually won the series by all odds being the best players in the field, but the battle was nip and tuck. During the course of the evening this pair (Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson) was matched at least twenty times with a fine pair.

Judging by the criticisms of this the evening, the average player will better pay more attention to it has no sense. Nevertheless, some made their "stealing candy from babies" in the following hand.

NORTH
♠ A 8
♥ 7 6 4
♦ 3 9 6
♣ Q J 9 5 3

WEST
♠ Q
♥ A J 8
♦ A K Q 4 2 2
♣ A 7 2

EAST
♠ K 9 7 5 4
♥ K 10 5 3 2
♦ 10
♣ 8 6

SOUTH
♠ J 10 6 3 2
♥ Q 9
♦ 5 7 5
♣ K 10 4

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

By the time this board was reached South was riding so high that apparently he could not resist a psychic third hand bid. When the final contract remained one space doubled, however, I stole a look at South's face and read that this time he feared he had tempted fate too far.

When the diamond king was opened and the dummy went down, I shared his view. It seemed certain that he would never take more than four tricks. This would mean a 500 point penalty and, since the opponents were not vulnerable, such a penalty could hardly be a saving, unless East-West could make a slam. The value of any more game bid to East-West could not be over 480 or 490 points, since North's spade ace prohibited thirteen tricks. Once more, however, the opponents came to the rescue.

West opened the diamond king and continued with the ace and queen. East discarding clubs on the second and third rounds. West then led the spade queen; dummy's ace won, and the spade eight was returned. East covered with the nine and declarer won. On a low club lead West now jumped up with the ace, and "jumped" the declarer by leading a fourth diamond. East discarded a heart while declarer ruffed with the ace of trumps. Declarer, who was quite helpless and could only pray for a miracle, laid down the club king, ruffed and returned a low heart. Declarer's nine lost to the jack and West, who was a great believer in the fine game, dropped the other diamond. East again discarded a heart and declarer gratefully gathered in the trick with the queen and, believing now sent the heart down on an errand of hope. West did point at the chance to keep the declarer jumped up with the heart ace, and completed a miniature performance by returning his last diamond. East, who now actually had the king and another spade, while declarer was down to the spade jack and a club, could not shift but the jack for the fifth and sixth trick.

The five tricks taken by declarer, resulting in only a 50 point penalty, was a masterful sacrifice against the certain game (and possible slam) that the opponents would have made.

I have pointed out repeatedly in my column that it is not wise to force the declarer too often when he is at a very low contract—he makes entirely too many low trumps by this process. Apparently West is not one of my readers.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ K 8 2
♣ J 10 7

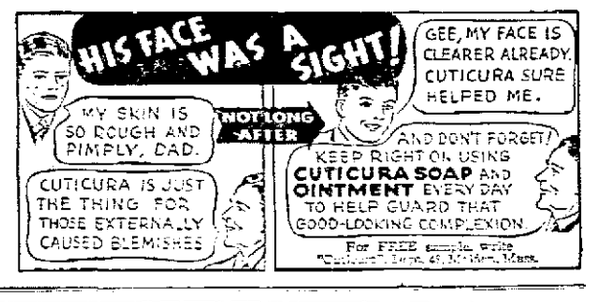
WEST
♠ 10 9 8 3 2
♥ J 9 6 4
♦ 7
♣ K 8 2

EAST
♠ K Q 5
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ 5 4
♣ A 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 4
♥ None
♦ A Q J 10 9 6 5
♣ Q 9 5

What your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

YOU FEEL 20° COOLER
Tonight, put 10 drops of Penorub in your bath, and follow with brisk Penorub massage after you dry. Relaxes tired heat-weary bodies. Helps bring sound, restful sleep. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and $1.00.
PENORUB


HIS FACE WAS A SIGHT!
MY SKIN IS SO ROUGH AND PIMPLY, DAD.
CUTICURA IS JUST THE THING FOR THOSE EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES
NOT LONG AFTER
GEE, MY FACE IS CLEARER ALREADY. CUTICURA SURE HELPED ME.
AND DON'T FORGET! KEEP RIGHT ON USING CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT EVERY DAY TO HELP GUARD THAT GOOD-LOOKING COMPLEXION
For FREE sample, write "Cuticura, Dept. 4F, Malden, Mass."

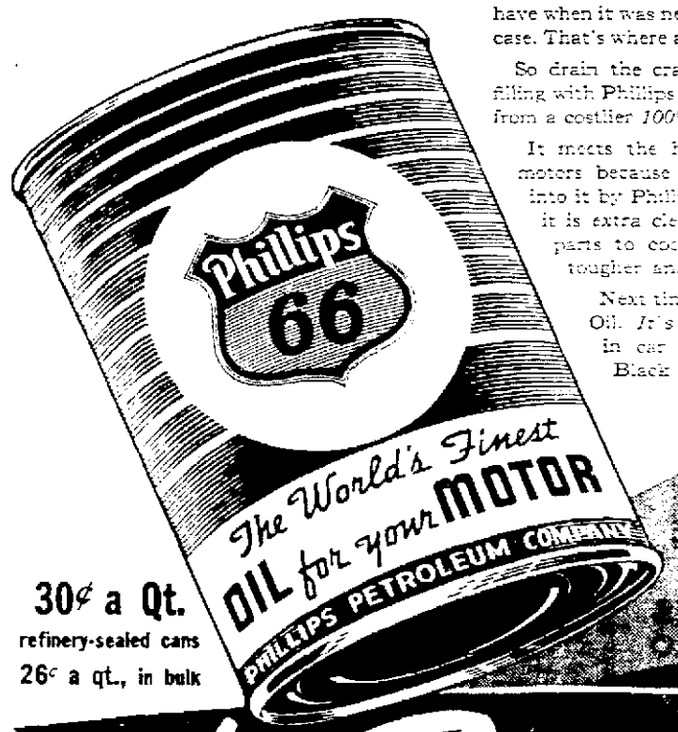
crank
Let's get down to Cases

To keep your car from growing old too soon . . . to make it run with that wonderful smoothness and pep it used to have when it was new . . . pay a lot of attention to the crankcase. That's where a motor's hardening-of-the-arteries starts.

So drain the crankcase—NOT your pocketbook, by refilling with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It is Phillips *finest*, made from a costlier *100% paraffin base* crude.

It meets the higher requirements of today's modern motors because it has *high-degree oiliness*. Refined into it by Phillips painstaking modern process. Besides, it is extra clean and extra thrifty. No wasteful light parts to cook out or burn out. Hence the film is tougher and longer-lasting.

Next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. *It's concentrated!* . . . This year's Big value in car lubrication. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



30¢ a Qt.
refinery-sealed cans
26¢ a qt., in bulk

The Economy Champion

LONG SHOTS CAPTURE THREE RACES AT FAIR

Sonny Sam Upholds Favorites' Colors in Fourth With 6 Lengths Victory

Long shots upset the favorites in three different races—the first second and seventh—at the state fair grounds Tuesday afternoon The feature event of the day went off according to form however as Sonny Sam ridden by L Whiting won the fourth race by six lengths over Equality who proved to be another surprise

In the first Vi San with A Cunin up romped home by two lengths while Nick J added another surprise with a win by a neck from Genny B in the second Johnnie Nomuk came thru in the third to uphold the favorites as he won by half a length over Van Low Mint Box with H Keese up won the fifth by coming up strong in the stretch to beat out Saucy Maud who was a neck in front of Bud Smith Not more than a length separated the three horses

In the longest event of the meeting thus far Gay Blade with V Primose up and heavily backed led from the start to win by five lengths in the mile long sixth To close the holiday for the underdogs Ray Brooker also led from the post to win by a length from Hug Master in the seventh

American Ass'n

Columbus	000 000 000—0 6 2
Indianapolis	314 010 00x—9 17 2

Batteries Cooper Schroeder Heusser and Crouch Lynch Phillips and J Riddle

Toledo	000 100 000—1 6 2
Louisville	000 020 00x—3 8 0

Batteries Johnson Birkofer and Frankhouse Peterson and Berres

Kansas City	110 120 200—8 9 1
Minneapolis	000 100 030—1 8 3

Batteries Vance and Reese Wagner and Kowalski and Dickey Peacock

Kansas City	110 120 0—5 5 0
Minneapolis	300 002 x—7 13 0

Branch Stine and Hartje Henry Crabtree Shellenback and Pytlak and Peacock (Seven innings darkness)

Milwaukee	000 001 000—1 6 0
St Paul	000 012 000—3 10 1

Batteries Kimball and Brenzel Coombs and Tenner

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 4 Brooklyn 2

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Hack rf	5	1	1	0	Frey 1f	4	1	2	0
Collins 2b	3	2	1	0	Bauer 2b	4	2	0	3
Herman ab	4	2	6	3	Hassett 1b	3	0	8	1
Demaree rf	4	0	0	0	Winsett lf	1	0	2	0
Hartnett c	4	0	6	3	Lavagetto 3b	3	1	1	2
Jurges ss	4	1	2	4	Phelps c	4	2	2	0
Wasdell lb	4	0	11	1	Brack cf	4	1	4	0
Warneke p	4	0	1	0	Fabricius ss	1	1	1	1
Carleton p	4	0	0	0	Brown ss	2	1	1	0
					Wilson rf	0	0	3	0
					Franks osse p	3	1	1	4
					Griffin p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	16	Totals	31	8	27	11

Shotton batted for Frankhouse in ninth

Chagnon rf	4	0	1	0	Lamanno 2b	3	0	1	2
Broaca p	0	0	0	0	Mancuso ph	1	0	0	0
					Hamlin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	1	0	Totals	3	0	1	2

Chagnon batted for Broaca in ninth

Klein ss	4	1	1	2	Herman 2b	4	1	2	3
Lindstrom 3b	4	1	1	1	Demaree rf	4	0	1	0
Berger lf	4	0	2	0	Hartnett c	4	0	6	0
Moore cf	4	0	2	0	Jurges ss	4	0	1	3
Ott rf	4	0	1	0	Wasdell lb	4	0	11	0
Danning c	4	0	6	0	Warneke p	4	0	1	0
Mancuso c	0	0	0	0					
Hubbell p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	33	3	24	5	Totals	30	1	27	6

Danning batted for Hubbell in ninth

Klein ss	5	2	2	3	Medwick lf	4	0	1	0
Lindstrom 3b	5	1	1	0	Mize 1b	3	0	7	0
Berger lf	5	0	1	0	Moore rf	4	0	1	0
Ott rf	5	0	1	0	Weiland ss	4	0	1	3
Danning c	5	0	4	0	Mancuso c	4	0	4	0
Lamanno 2b	5	0	1	3	Carleton p	0	0	0	0
Hubbell p	5	0	0	2	Hamlin p	0	0	0	0
					Lucas p	1	0	0	0
					Schulte	0	0	0	0
					Brown p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	5	10	8	Totals	30	0	24	4

Lucas batted for Brandt in eighth
Schulte ran for Lucas in eighth

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0
Philadelphia	000 003 00x—3

Runs Arnovich Norris Martin Error Young Runs batted in Arnovich 3 Two base hit Scharein Home run Arnovich Double play Vaughan to P Young to Suhr D Young to Scharein to Camilli Left on base Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3 Base on balls Off Brandt 3 Walters 2 Struck out By Walters 3 Brandt 4 Brown 1 Hits Off Brandt 4 in 7 innings Brown 1 in 1 Losing pitcher Brandt Umpires Sears Ballanfant and Klem Time 1 26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 12 Washington 3

Washington	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	5	2	3	0	Walker lf	5	1	1	0
Lewis 3b	5	2	1	3	Fox rf	4	3	2	0
Travis ss	4	0	0	2	Gehringer 2b	5	3	2	4
Stone rf	3	2	0	11	Greenberg 1b	5	2	8	1
Kuhel 1b	5	1	10	1	York c	4	4	3	0
Myer 2b	4	2	0	0	Rabbs cf	4	0	1	0
Simmons lf	3	2	3	0	Owen 3b	4	0	1	3
Sington lf	2	0	2	0	Gelbert ss	4	1	3	3
R Ferrell c	4	0	6	1	Lawson p	3	1	0	1
Appleton p	3	1	0	2					
Millies c	1	0	0	0					
Jacobs p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	14	Totals	38	14	27	10

Sington ran for Simmons in fourth
Millies batted for Appleton in eighth

Washington	101 100 000 — 3
Detroit	300 404 10x — 12

Runs Lewis Travis Sington Walker 2 Fox 2 Gehringer 3 Greenberg York 2 Gelbert Lawson Error Fox Almada Runs batted in York 7 Gehringer 4 Fox 2 Greenberg Almada Kuhel Two base hit Walker Simmons Lawson Gehringer Lewis Three base hit Myer Home run York 2 Fox Sacrifice hits Gelbert Walker Sacrifice Lawson Left on base Washington 13 Detroit 8 Base on balls Lawson 5 Appleton 6 Jacobs 1 Struck out By Lawson 2 Appleton 4 Hits Off Appleton 13 in 7 innings Jacobs 1 in 1 Balk Lawson Losing pitcher Appleton Umpires Summers Geisel and Basil Time 2 00

St Louis 8 New York 1

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	N York	ab	h	o	a
T Moore cf	5	1	4	0	Moore lf	4	1	1	0
Brown 2b	3	1	1	6	Bartell ss	4	0	3	5
Mize 1b	5	2	8	0	Ott 3b	4	2	2	1
Medwick lf	5	2	2	0	Berger cf	4	1	1	0
Padgett rf	3	1	3	0	Leiber rf	3	0	0	0
Gutridge 3b	5	1	1	2	McCarthy 1b	4	0	10	0
Durocher ss	3	1	3	2	Danning c	4	1	8	3
Dean p	3	1	0	0	Whitehead 2b	2	0	0	1
Weiland p	4	1	0	1	Lastheman p	2	0	0	1
					Brennan p	0	0	0	0
					Manceso	1	0	0	0
					Baker p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	11	Totals	31	9	27	16

Mancuso batted for Brennan in seventh

St Louis	021	001	301—8
New York	000	100	000—1

Runs T Moore 2 Brown 2 Mize Medwick Padgett Durocher Berger Error Danning Runs batted in Lastheman Weiland and Medwick Berger Brown Mize 2 Two base hit T Moore Medwick 2 Three base hit Weiland Home run Padgett Berger Medwick Mize Stolen base Brown T Moore Sacrifice Brown Double play Castleman to Danning to McCarthy Whitehead to Ba tell to McCarthy Weiland Durocher Mize Durocher to Bartell Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy Gutteridge to Brown to Mize 2 Left on base New York 7 St Louis 7 Base on balls Off Castleman 3 Weiland 1 Baker 1 Struck out By Castleman 3 Weiland 6 Baker 1 Hits Off Castleman 1 in 6 1 3 innings Brennan 1 in 3 Baker 3 in 2 Wild pitch Baker Losing pitcher Castleman Umpires Parker Moran and Magerkurth Time 2 31

Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 0

Phila	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	4	0	1	0	Allen rf	4	2	0	0
Finney lb	4	0	7	0	West cf	4	2	2	0
Werber 3b	4	0	0	2	Vosmik lf	4	2	1	0
Johnson lf	4	2	3	0	Cliff 3b	3	0	2	1
Hill cf	4	2	6	0	Bell lb	4	0	8	2
Hayes c	3	1	4	0	Lipscomb 2b	2	0	4	5
Peters 2b	4	1	1	0	Hemsley c	3	0	5	0
Newsome ss	4	0	2	3	Casey ss	3	1	2	4
Thomas p	2	2	0	0	Fogesti p	3	0	2	0
Fink p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	33	8	24	7	Totals	30	7	27	14

Philadelphia	000 001 000—1
St Louis	001 001 00x—2

Runs Johnson Allen West Error Casey Cliff Runs batted in West Hill Vosmik Two base hit Allen Johnson West Double play Cliff to Lipscomb to Lipscomb to Bell Cliff to Lipscomb to Bell Lipscomb to Casey to Bell Left on base Philadelphia 7 St Louis 6 Base on balls By Fogesti 2 Thomas 2 Struck out By Fogesti 3 Thomas 2 Hits Off Thomas 6 in 5 2 3 innings Fink 3 in 2 1 3 Passed ball Hayes Losing pitcher Thomas Umpires Quinn and McGowan Time 1 58

Second Game

Philadelphia	005 000 002—7 11 0
St Louis	000 000 021—3 7 2

Batteries Smith and Brucker Koupal Van Alta and Heath

New York 7 Cleveland 5

N York	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	3	1	1	5	Lary ss	3	1	3	2
Rolfe 3b	6	2	1	1	Kroner 2b	4	1	4	2
DiMaggio cf	5	2	3	0	Averill cf	4	3	1	0
Gehrig 1b	3	1	9	1	Trosky 1b	4	0	7	3
Dickey c	5	2	2	3	Solters lf	4	0	3	0
Powell lf	5	0	3	0	Campbell rf	3	0	2	0
Rosar rf	3	1	4	0	Hale 3b	3	1	1	3
Heffner 2b	2	0	4	1	Sullivan c	4	0	2	0
Hadley p	5	1	0	0	Harder p	2	0	1	1
					Pytlak	1	1	0	0
					Brown p	0	0	2	0
					Weaver p	0	0	0	0
					Hughes	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	10	Totals	31	8	27	12

Pytlak batted for Harder in seventh
Hughes batted for Weaver in ninth

New York	000 040 012—7
Cleveland	401 000 000—5

Runs Crosetti 2 Rolfe Gehrig DiMaggio Powell Rosar Rolfe Averill 2 Error Gehrig Hale Sullivan Runs batted in DiMaggio Gehrig 4 Hadley 3 Averill Campbell Hale Two base hit Rolfe DiMaggio Crosetti Home run Averill Gehrig Sacrifice Hoag Heffner Left on base New York 13 Cleveland 6 Base on balls Hadley 1 Harder 6 Brown 1 Struck out Hadley 1 Hits Off Harder 8 in 7 innings Brown 4 in 1 (none out in ninth) Weaver 1 in 1 Hit by pitcher By Harder (DiMaggio) Losing pitcher Harder Umpires Moriarty Ormsby and Nallis Time 2 26

Chicago 7 Boston 6

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Mellilo 2b	4	0	6	3	Berger 3b	4	1	1	1
Doerr 2b	0	0	0	0	Kreevich rf	5	2	3	0
Cramer cf	5	2	0	0	Walker rf	5	0	2	0
Cronin ss	4	2	3	4	Radcliff lf	5	3	5	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	8	2	Applin ss	5	2	1	4
Higgins 3b	5	0	1	0	Dykes 2b	5	1	7	0
Mills lf	3	2	2	1	Pietsch c	4	1	2	1
Chapman rf	4	0	3	0	Sewell c	4	3	5	0
Berg c	4	1	4	1	Kennedy p	4	3	0	1
Wilson p	0	0	0	0					
McKain p	0	0	0	1					
Dallessandro	1	0	0	0					
Newsom p	0	0	0	0					
McNair	1	0	0	0					
Marcum p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	25	15	Totals	37	17	27	7

Dallessandro batted for McKain in eighth
McNair batted for Mellilo in ninth one out when winning run scored

Boston	020 030 002—6
Chicago	010 004 002—7

Runs Cramer Cronin Foxx 2 Higgins Berger Kreevich Appling Dykes Sewell 2 Kennedy Error Higgins Chapman Mills Runs batted in Chapman Mills Foxx 2 Kennedy Berger Kreevich 2 Radcliff Dykes Sewell Two base hit Radcliff Higgins Appling Three base hit Sewell Radcliff Home run Foxx Sacrifice Berger Double play Higgins to Mellilo to Foxx Mellilo to Cronin to Foxx Left on base Boston 9 Chicago 8 Base on balls Wilson 5 New som 1 Kennedy 3 Struck out By Wilson 2 Newsom 1 Kennedy 5 Hits Off Wilson 13 in 6 2 3 innings McKain 0 in 1 Newsom 3 in 1 1 3 Marcum 1 in 0 Losing pitcher Newsom Umpires Dinneen Hubbard and Johnston Time 2 25

STATE'S MONTHLY BILLS

Warrants issued in July for support of the state government totaled $2 071 757 according to the monthly financial report of W H Smith state budget commissioner and tax commissioner The warrants were issued on new appropriations available at the beginning of the biennium July 1 but to this amount may be added $264 083 of claims against the appropriations of the former biennium that were delayed in presentation for payment making the July total issue of state warrants $2 335,840 as compared with warrants for $2 742 459 issued in June Salaries paid from the new appropriations in July totaled $371 894 and from the old appropriations $79 052 as against $470 523 in June The payment of $2 071 757 from new appropriations in July leaves appropriations to date including cash and federal funds $18 904 972 and a balance unexpended to date of $16 833 215 July expenditures for highway construction and maintenance was $526 746 as compared with $941,038

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Dies in Kansas

FALLS CITY —Frank Dietrich 73 one time farmer in the Verdon vicinity died Monday night at Arington Kas, according to word received here

Pioneer Woman Dies

SEWARD —Mrs A F Anderson 86 pioneer of this county died at her home near Seward

Rites for Nick Renter

TABLE ROCK Nick Reuter 73 died at his home west of Table Rock Tuesday after an illness of several weeks Born in Germany he came to this country with his parents at an early age Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church in Steinauer Thursday morning Surviving are his wife brother Joe Reuter of Table Rock, and sister Mrs Angie Chaltrow of Ellensburg Wash

BOY WADER DROWNS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) An early morning wading party by three brothers ended in tragedy when Arthur Katzenstein, 14, drowned in the Missouri river Frankie 11 and Tommie 8 said Arthur a poor swimmer waded out too far and was caught in the swift current and swept from sight The body was not immediately recovered Frankie and Tommie cannot swim

CLUBS INTO HOSPITALS.

SHANGHAI (AP) Men in white replaced spangled cabaret girls in all of Shanghai's Chinese owned night spots Every such cabaret was ordered converted into a hospital This followed angry threats from indignant patriots to blow up pleasure resorts which in the midst of terrible suffering have been going full blast each night.

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	NBC Blue and Mutual 1360 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5 00 Palmer House	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	The City Sleeps
5 15 Jack Wells	Nola Day	News	Uncle Ezra
5 30 Traffic Forum	McKay News	Katherine Stone	Salinsky Quartet
5 45 Blues & White	Swing It	Boake Carter	Headlines
6 00 News	Roy Shields	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
6 15 Piano Team	Roy Shields	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
6 30 Marie Band	Mary Small	Ken Murray	Wayne King
6 45 Yes and No	Mary Small	Ken Murray	Wayne King
7 00 Sports Review	String Symphony	Kostelanetz Orch	Town Hall
7 15 Football Game	String Symphony	Kostelanetz Orch	Town Hall
7 30 Football Game	Football Game	Beauty Box Theat	Town Hall
7 45 Football Game	Football Game	Beauty Box Theat	Town Hall
8 00 Football Game	Football Game	Gang Busters	Hit Parade
8 15 Football Game	Football Game	Gang Busters	Hit Parade
8 30 Football Game	Football Game	Prog from WBBM	Hit Parade
8 45 Football Game	Football Game	Prog from WBBM	Thesaurus
9 00 Football Game	Football Game	Poetic Melodies	Amos n Andy
9 15 Football Game	Football Game	Prog from WBBM	Thesaurus
9 30 Sports Billtes	Football Game	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45 Football Game	Football Game	Prog from WBBM	Russ Morgan
10 00 Football Game	Sports Highlights	Frankie Masters	Paul Whiteman
10 15 Football Game	Orchestra	Frankie Masters	Paul Whiteman
10 30 News	Herman Middleman	Bert Yardley	Chermot
10 45 Concert	Herman Middleman	Bert Yardley	Chermot
11 00 Charles Gaylord	Charley Gaylord	Nocturne	Don Fernando
11 15 Charles Gaylord	Charley Gaylord	Horace Henderson	Don Fernando
11 30 Organ	Joe Sanders Orch	Horace Henderson	Frug Park
11 45 Organ	Joe Sanders Orch	Al Lyons	Krug Park
12 00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

6 00	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Thesaurus
6 30	Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning	News
6 45	Silent	News	News	Modern Miracles
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	Streamliners
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time n Tunes	News
7 30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8 00	News	News	Kitty Kelly	Josh Higgins
8 15	Little Chapel	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt and Marge	Bennett Wolverton
8 30	Marriage Clinic	Pepper Young	Morning Song	Hymns of Cheer
8 45	Marine Band	Viennese Ensemble	News	Today's Children
9 00	Get Thin	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9 15	Almanac	Young Hickory	Magazine of the Air	Backstage Wife
9 30	Organ Music	Vagabond Dreamer	Big Sister	Pat Eleven
9 45	Organ Music	Originalities	Real Life Stories	Mystery Chef
10 00	Merrymakers	Luncheon Music	Weather	Your Home Town
10 15	Luncheon Music	Luncheon Music	Edwin C Hill	May Marin
10 30	Travellers	To be announced	Helen Trent	Party Line
10 45	We Are Four	Kay White	One Gal Sunday	Markets
11 00	News	Love and Learn	Betty and Bob	Houseboat Hannah
11 15	Ralph Small	Women in News	Modern Cinderella	Mrs Wiggs
11 30	Len Salvo	Farm and Home	John K Watkins	John's Other Wife
11 45	Blackstone Trio	Farm and Home	Church Hymns	Just Plain Bill

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12 00	Man on Street	To be announced	Rhythm Ramblers	Music Guild
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on Street	Midday Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	U of N Prog	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Between Bookends	Foster May
1 00	News	Golden Hour	Theater Matinee	Pepper Young
1 15	March Parade	Homemakers Club	Theater Matinee	Ma Perkins
1 30	Lawrence Salerno	Curb Exchange	Do You Remember	Vic and Sade
1 45	Rhumba	Swing Serenade	News	The O Neills
2 00	Love Song	Club Matinee	Novelteers	Lorenzo Jones
2 15	Novelteers	Club Matinee	Star Dust	Gospel Singer
2 30	Army band	Club Matinee	Ma Perkins	Markets
2 45	Army band	Club Matinee	News	Guiding Light
3 00	Orange Blossoms	Neb School of M	Baseball game	Top Hat 8Ts
3 15	Clyde Barrie	Stuart Gracey	Baseball game	News
3 30	Radioland	Cleo Brown	Baseball game	Don Winslow
3 45	J J Bennett jr	King's Men	Baseball game	Aunt Sally
4 00	Sandy Williams	Sandy Williams	Baseball game	Kitty Keene
4 15	Red Hot	Black and White	Baseball game	Police Bulletins
4 30	Swing Partner	Tony Russell	Baseball game	Salon Orch
4 45	Johnson Family	Escorts and Betty	Baseball game	Singing Strings
5 00	Evening Prelude	Easy Aces	Baseball game	Little Men
5 15	Jack Wells	Nualani	News	Vocal Varieties
5 30	Westward Ho	McKay News	Katherine Stone	Carlile London
5 45	Twilight	Swing It	Patti Chapin	Headlines

THURSDAY EVENING

6 00	News	International Salon	Fritz Mahler	Rudy Vallee
6 15	Inter Salon	International Salon	Harry H Balkin	Rudy Vallee
6 30	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Fritz Mahler	Rudy Vallee
6 45	Yes and No	Fred Waring	Fritz Mahler	Rudy Vallee
7 00	Sports	Oma Civic Symp	Major Bowes	Show Boat
7 15	To be announced	Oma Civic Symp	Major Bowes	Show Boat
7 30	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Major Bowes	Show Boat
7 45	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Major Bowes	Show Boat
8 00	News	Witch's Tale	True Adventures	Bob Burns
8 15	Vic Fraser	Witch's Tale	True Adventures	Bob Burns
8 30	Henry Weber	Henry Weber	March of Time	Bob Burns
8 45	Henry Weber	Henry Weber	March of Time	Bob Burns
9 00	Henry Weber	John McKay	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9 15	Lit Jack Little	Lit Jack Little	Prog from WBBM	Lou Breese Orch
9 30	Sports Billights	Sports Billtes	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Abe Lyman's	Orchestral Revue	Prog from WBBM	Frances Faye
10 00	Ozzie Nelson	Henry Busse Orch	Roger Pryor Or	Larry Burke
10 15	Ozzie Nelson	Henry Busse Orch	Roger Pryor Or	Jerry Blaine
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre Or	Benny Goodman	Krug Park Orch
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre Or	Benny Goodman	Krug Park Orch
11 00	Charles Gaylord	Charlie Gaylord Or	Nocturne	Eddie Varzos Orc
11 15	Charles Gaylord	Charlie Gaylord Or	Don Chiesta Orch	Eddie Varzos Orc
11 30	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Don Chiesta Orch	Jimmie Grier
11 45	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Al Lyons Orch	Jimmie Grier
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Radio Listeners Surprised When Louis Given Decision Over Farr

None of Those Who Saw It Had Any Question as to Winner.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

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NEW YORK —Well, for better or worse, we are going to see a lot of Tommy Farr these next few months He may fight Schmeling He may fight Jimmy Braddock He is going to draw good money with somebody or other in Madison Square Garden this winter all because of the game and meritsome fight he made with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world so called

Before this post mortem goes any further I should add that there was no single living doubt about the justice of the decision in the Louis Farr unpleasantness It was a one sided fight On the late watch after the thing was over I heard that many people who listened to the radio broadcast of Clement McCarthy were surprised when Louis got the decision

Well Clement must have been talking thru his last year's summer hat And it seems a little silly since millions of citizens are forced to get their report of a fight at home by radio that they should be surprised by a decision which surprised nobody who saw the fight

Keep Record Straight

Those millions certainly deserve as good a view of the battle as the handful of citizens—33 000—who paid to watch it I don't mean this as a knock at Uncle Clement who has been around and usually knows the score But let's keep the record straight

Everybody in Farr's camp conceded that Louis won quite handily Farr himself didn't question it

But I've got $5 000 which says I can beat Louie next time he said thru swollen lips

His manager the plain spoken Theodore Broadribb admitted that Tommy was out on his feet on two occasions So did Job Churchill Tommy's peg legged old counselor from Tonypandy Wales

Bring Him Back

But we brought him back all right said Mr Broadribb In the 14th round I gave him a bracer of brandy port and sherry mixed

You can almost hear the clink of the cocktail shaker Tommy's corner was the busiest bar in town

None of which alters the fact that Farr fought a brave and heady fight and is worth seeing again against Schmeling Braddock or Baer Tom says he is sure he can whip Schmeling And Max the Uhlan is not indisposed to fight once more before he meets Louis if the terms are right

I will fight for Mike Jacobs this winter for 30 percent of the gate said Herr Schmeling if the fight is one that interests me I would just as soon wait till June to meet Louis for the title And when I meet him I will kill him all over again because he is not half the fighter he used to be He beat Farr all right but he has become gun shy It took a couple of foreigners like me and Farr to prove that

ACCIDENTS KILL 13.

Thirteen persons died in Nebraska accidents during the week ending Aug 21 six of them in automobile crashes The summary

	Number	Injured	Killed	Deaths
Motor vehicle	118	124	6	6
Other public	115	72	1	
Agricultural	68	52	1	4
Industry	71	22	1	1
Home	47	25		2
Total	373	287	8	13

FRED HAAS WITH 68 PACES WESTERN GOLF

Bob Fraser of Omaha Around in Even Par in the First Qualifying Round

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) It may be the Western amateur golf championship but a slender lad from Dixie Fred Haas Jr of New Orleans carelessly left the impression in the second round of qualifying play it belonged to the deep south

"There was no reason" spoke the national intercollegiate titlist from Louisiana State more to himself than to the gallery at the 18th green "Why I missed that four foot putt

Haas needed it for a 67 but for nothing else because he already had handed par 71 on the Los Angeles Country club course a fine lacing and his 68 total was a stroke better than that of any other starter in the field of 250 Tuesday

Paul Leslie of Joplin Mo defending champion stood by He is exempt from qualifying

One Stroke Back

A couple of young Southern California players who never have figured prominently in champion ship play in local circles Nate Marshall of Los Angeles and Howard Earnest, Culver City were a stroke back of Haas when the attack was renewed Wednesday morning

And right on their heels came two more lads from the deep south Tommy Barnes and Charley Yates of Atlanta Ga with 70s

Three were deadlocked at par These were red haired Bob Fraser, Omaha Neb runner up to Leslie last year Chick Harbert Battle Creek Mich, whose oratorical as well as physical attack fought standard figures to a draw and Ed Kingsley of Magna City Utah

Many of the prominent names were scattered in the higher scoring brackets and the preliminary indication was cards of 153 or better would be needed to survive

Billows Needs 75

Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles national public links champion took 73 strokes Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie N Y who lost to Johnny Goodman on the 36th hole in the national amateur finals last Saturday at Portland needed a 75

Two former champions also struggled along in the ruck—Chick Evans Chicago eight times a winner and former national title holder in the precarious 78 bracket and Gus Moreland, Peoria Ill with a 75

The 36 hole final will be played Sunday Match play begins Thursday

Notice to Dealers in Poles

Sealed proposals for furnishing two carloads of western red cedar poles for the use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to ten o clock a m Saturday September 11 1937 in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer The Engineer's estimate of the cost is $2 300 00 f o b cars delivered on the City's switch track near 29th and A Streets

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Commissioners' Proceedings

August 31st 1937

Board convened present Chairman Olson Commissioners Johnson and Mitchell and County Clerk Morgan

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

Opened bids on truck and awarded contract to DeBeam Chevrolet Co

Requested Ruth Bishop Director of Relief and Jas F Christian Co Farm Supt to provide Bond

Adjourned until Tuesday September 7th 1937 at 9 o clock A M

J E MORGAN County Clerk

Relief Fund

Mrs Harry Alles Rent	$ 32
D F Baumfalk Do	8 00
Henry Brauer Do	7 00
Mrs H A Butler Do	3 00
Joe Carriotto Do	10 00
Culbertson Tire & Rel Do	8 00
Davis Nursing Home Do	20 00
Sadie Daniels Do	1 00
May Eaton Do	10 00
W G Fischer Do	10 00
John Gillespie Do	10 00
Mrs C Hile Do	60
Marie Gunnarson Do	8 00
Hall Agency Do	120 00
Fritz Harris Do	10 00
Aller Hiltner Do	35 00
Thos Hutcheson Do	5 00
S J Hyatt Do	10 00
Curt Johnson Do	8 00
Susie Johnson Do	8 00
Jay Kelly Do	10 00
J J Kennard Do	10 00
Herman Krenk Do	60
Lincoln Urban League Do	10 00
Kate Lind Do	8 00
Clara O Connell Do	8 00
Anna Peachman Do	8 00
Resident Savings & Loan Do	8 00
Emma Rasser Do	8 00
Tessie Rolf Do	212 50
Geo H Rosers Do	10 00
A Ruhlow Do	6 00

Air Lanes Will Have Busy Evening As All Stars Meet Green Bay

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

OUR faith is wobbling all over the place After accepting and adjusting ourselves to the fact that there aint no Santa Claus we re wondering about some of our pet sports announcers Granted that it is a tough job it still doesn t excuse

(1) Clem McCarthy for getting so far off the track on the Louis Farr fight as to lead everyone to think that Tonypandy Tom should have had the decision

(2) Ted Husing in describing the national amateur golf finals relating how Goodman and Billows unable to decide who was away on the green called upon the referee to decide Golfers in match play have nothing to say as to which one is farthest from the hole The referee looks the balls over and indicates the ball farthest from the pin A player may question a referee s judgment and ask for a measurement

PHIL AITKEN has some tales from the national amateur which would have kept Bluebird intrigued for 2 001 nights if the old boy had been a golfer How many Lincoln golfers know that in a national championship an out of bounds shot not only costs distance but also a stroke? And there were some nine out of bounds on the Alderwood course in Portland

The players who reach the match play rounds in the national amateur are assigned a body guard His duty is to bore holes thru the gallery and to keep the filberts who are always full of questions from crowding the players Phil served as body guard for Johnny Goodman when the latter beat Don Moe Aitken said this match was considered as the championship battle around Portland as it was felt that the survivor would win the title

Harry Givan is the player to watch in Aitken s opinion And the fellow who chalked up the yardage on the Alderwood course must have been a parsimonious soul There was one hole listed as a 168 yarder that was requiring full No 2 and No 3 irons There were two holes listed at 449 yards (which kept them par 4) which required two big woods and then the players were usually short On one of these there had been but one birdie made on it up till last Thursday night when Phil left Portland There were countless 6s flocks of 8s and some 10s Phil says for plain and fancy anguish he has never seen the equal of that displayed by some of the younger players who either failed to qualify or were beaten in early rounds

EDDIE JUNGBLUTH gives Bernard Gradwohl credit for being the only fisherman who ever kept his promise When Gradwohl left for a trip to Canada he promised Eddie a fish—provided he caught any He did and Eddie got a 16 pound muskie And was it choice eating Wow Wayne Ace Parker built along the lines of Bill Pfeiff is another Lincoln high guard who will bear watching

Lawrence J Teply new coach at Havelock isn t sure but that the Engineers are being built up for a beautiful letdown Sure he says we ve got the makings of a fine team but we re attempting the stiffest schedule in the history of the school On the slate are Creighton Prep York Crete Omaha Benson Schuyler Jackson Bethany and College View

Official bulletin from the national minor league office shows Pug Griffin reinstated in baseball after a suspension but Pug hasn t had official notification and until he gets it he isn t making any future plans along baseball lines

Starting gates at the state fair races have been a great aid in getting the fields away Last year too much time was wasted at the post Fred Decker steps out with a sweeping denial in which he says that Faistaff couldn t have had a bid to the state softball meet whether they came thru the district tournament or not and that Omaha will have but four teams in the state championship as against three for Lincoln Too much loose talk he claimed with no facts backing it up

State League

W Bel		(5	11	(—8	13	5
Beatrice		(00	010	—1	4	1

Batteries Nauseen and Lepert Morse DeFore and Lenk (Seven inning game by agreement)

Second Game

Mitche		00	0 1	0	3	1
Beatrice		014	010	x—6		0

Batteries Czadzinski and Liepert Weh l and Lenk

rand Isla nd		1	1 0	1	5	1
N folk		11	14 0	6	10	2

Batteries Lerke and Bond Fogles Fose and Cuts

Sioux Falls	1	7	1	—	8
Fa rib	0	002	1	—1	8

Batteries Swan and Brand n Jones and Grefe

Baseball

South Side Juniors

vs

O'Shea Rogers

Game starting at 7 o clock

Landis Field

Curtain raiser to

WOODMAN ACCIDENT CO.

vs

HARDY FURN.

City League Game

BOTH ELEVENS WILL CARRY AERIAL GUNS IN STAR-PRO TEST

Baugh, Buivid and Huffman Will Pitch for College Eleven.

CROWD OF 85,000 LIKELY

KFOR CARRIES GAME

The All Star Packer football game will be carried over KFOR starting at 7 15 and lasting until 10 30 p m It is a Mutual feature

CHICAGO (UP) The deadliest aerial bombardment of the annual All Star football series is expected Wednesday night when the hustling young collegians elected by the nation s fans dig in against the world champion Green Bay Packers under Soldier Field floodlights

The light fast All Stars have the forward passing terrors of three separate leagues in Slingin Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian Ray Buivid of Marquette and Indiana s Vernon Huffman voted the Big Ten s most valuable player last season

Against these three marksmen the heavier Packers will stake their famed Arnold Herber and Don Hutson a will-o the wisp combination which baffled every pass defense in the National league last year

Attendance records for the spectacle will likely be broken The crowd may run as high as 85 000

Two Tie Games

The Packers had to be given whatever edge there was They are experienced as a team They know the All Stars cannot be regarded lightly since twice they have held pro teams to ties They lost once to the Chicago Bears 9 to 0 They have trained better than any other league representative and in addition had a weight advantage

Favoring the All Stars were their superior speed and youth With Baugh flicking his accurate passes and blockers like Big Sam Francis of Nebraska running interference for open field stars like Bobby LaRue of Pittsburgh this team has more potential scoring power than the others

The All Star probably will center their attack on Baugh

He will run the team do the passing and kicking as long as he s in the game

The Starting Backs

In the starting backfield will be Huffman LaRue Francis and John Drake of Purdue Baugh will replace LaRue and Eddie Jankowski of Wisconsin may go in for Francis whose great punting is needed in the second backfield

Starting linemen will be Gaynell Tinsley Louisiana State and Merle Wendt Ohio State ends Averell Daniell Pittsburgh and Ed Widseth Minnesota tackles Steve Reid Northwestern and Max Starcevich guards and Earl Buda Svendsen Minnesota s center who will play opposite his brother Packet George Svendsen

If Herber and Hutson start as Coach E L Curly Lambeau indicated Tuesday night Green Bay will take to the air at once He may however elect to start his running backs Joe Laws Bob Monnett Clark Hinkle and Paul Miller

Scores of previous games are

1934 All Stars 0 Chicago Bears 0
1935 Chicago Bears 5 All Stars 1
1936 All Stars Detroit Lions

THE STARTING LINEUP

CHICAGO (AP) The starting lineup of the College All Stars Green Bay Packers football game at Soldier field Wednesday night

All Stars—		—Green Bay
Wendt Ohio St	le	Hutson
Widseth Minn	lt	Smith
Reid Northwestern	lg	Engebretsen
S Svendsen Minn	c	G Svendsen
Starcevich Wash	rg	Evans
Daniell Pittsburgh	rt	Gordon
Tinsley La State	re	Canterbein
Huffman Indiana	qb	Bruder
La Rue Pittsburgh	lh	Herber
Drake Purdue	rh	Monnett
Francis Nebraska	fb	Hinkle

Referee Bobby Cahn Chicago umpire John Schommer Chicago field judge Joe Magidsohn Michigan head linesman Maurice Meyer Ohio Wesleyan

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	pct		W	L	pct
Sioux Falls	2	1	.712	Aberdeen	4	98	.551
Mitchell	24	21	.533	Beatrice	11	0	.344
Norfolk	24	0	.429	Grand Island	15	36	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	pct		W	L	pct
New York	83	37	.692	Cleveland	59	65	.364
Detroit	70	49	.588	Washington	54	67	.446
Chicago	69	53	.566	St Louis	38	81	.319
Boston	64	55	.538	Philadelphia	37	83	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	pct		W	L	pct
Chicago	73	47	.608	Boston	55	62	.453
New York	71	47	.602	Phila	51	65	.440
St Louis	65	54	.546	Brooklyn	48	69	.410
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	Cincinnati	48	69	.410

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	pct		W	L	pct
Columbus	79	55	.590	Kansas City	64	72	.471
Minneapolis	79	59	.572	Indianapolis	62	72	.463
Toledo	78	59	.569	St Paul	58	76	.433
Milwaukee	71	65	.522	Louisville	56	81	.409

DISTRICT SOFTBALL TITLE TO FALSTAFF

Whip Bests 7 3, in Finals, Both Accompany Arcade to Omaha Tourney

Both Bests and Falstaff will represent Lincoln along with the city champions Arcade in the Omaha softball tourney Fred Decker district director received the sanction Tuesday which permits both the winner and runner-up of the district playoffs to compete

In the playoff Falstaffs came out the victors as they belted out a 7 3 triumph over Bests Tuesday night Walt Brethorst went the route for the Brewers and scattered their nine hits Doubles by Herm Ronrig John Schwindt and Joe Schuldes and Al Bauer accounted for the deciding runs Junior Schroeder and Paul Christofferson were the only Launderdrymen to solve the tall Brethorst s delivery

Bests	ab	h	o	a	Falstaffs	ab	h	o	a
Schroeder ss	4	3	1	1	Hahler rf	2	1	0	1
Greer 2b	4	1	1	2	Rohrig 2b	4	2	3	1
Webs c	3	1	3	0	Amend lf	3	2	2	0
Wertz cf	3	1	3	0	Schwindt rf	4	1	2	1
Christ 3b	3	2	0	5	HHegert c	3	0	9	0
Tolmer lf	2	0	2	0	Kahler 1b	1	0	0	1
Feising rf	2	1	2	0	DeJarnett cf	3	0	0	1
Godfrey 1b	3	0	8	0	BHegert ss	3	1	2	3
Roach cf	3	0	0	0	Williams c	1	0	9	0
Gerlach p	3	0	0	1	ABauer 3b	2	2	3	0
					Schuldais 1b	3	2	2	0
					Brethorst p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	9	18	8	Totals	31	11	21	6

Bests	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
Falstaffs	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	x—7

Runs Schroeder 2 Christofferson Hahler Rohrig Amend H Eggel A Bauer Schuldais Runs batted in Weber Feising Rohrig 2 Schwindt 2 (Eggel A Bauer Schuldais Error Schroeder Brethorst Goddfrey B Hegel 2 Schwindt Two base hit Schroeder Rohrig Schwindt Schuldeis A Bauer Stolen base Amend Left on base Bests 9 Falstaffs 8 Base on balls Off Gerlach 2 Brethorst 3 Struck out By Gerlach 2 Brethorst 2 Wild pitch Gerlach Earned runs Off Gerlach 5 Brethorst 2 Umpires Ketter Mc Bride and Aguirre Time 1 44

CITY LEAGUE AA

I O F		220	010	0—	3	7	4
Urban League		004	30	x-	10	10	4

GIRLS TOURNEY

Col Ave Merchants		101	53	0—	11	9	6
Pleasant Dale		210	304	x—14	12	4	

Carter and Steffens Donner and Danker

CITY LEAGUE A

West Lincoln		010	101	0—	3	6	10
Park Dept.		540	239	x—21	14	3	

Heffner Goeschel and Roth A Spaeth and Schleiger

EXHIBITION

Modern Cleaners	304	000	2	9	11	8
Federal Security	113	102	0—	8	13	3
Eagles	000	201	0—	3	6	2
Duffies	112	040	x—8	10	1	

Bolz and Wes Legrelle and Cook.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

8 p m Water and Light vs Street City Dept league Drive vs Neon Elks Fire A vs Mid West Dept vs Western Union vs Weaver Havelock vs Lincoln Dairy class A

6 p m Our Redeemer vs First Lutheran Church league Ted Bales vs Park Foresters vs Urban League Kinsey vs I O F class A

Fair Race Results

FIRST RACE Claiming Purse $300 about 5 furlongs Time :58 3 5 Off 2:06

Sky Sail 111 (A Gunari)		$26	20	7	20
Donald W 110 (E Brakeman)			3	80	5
Belvalou 117 (A Priesey)				3	90
Allen Iron 110 (Sau Brush)					

Mr Hero Orb Scarlet Tkerre Anna

SECOND RACE Claiming Purse $1 about 5 furlongs Off 2 44 Time :58 3 5

Nick J 111 (C Re mitore)		$16	50	$ 7	0
Henn B 111 (J Emery)			7	0	0
Joe Krieger 111 (L Wi liams)				4	7

Alvaran Always True Wood Duck Bill Nicker Wooden Soldier Hatersha

THIRD RACE—Purse $12 about 5 furlongs Off 3 13 Time :58 3

Johnnie Norwalk 113 (T Cr)		$7	00	$7	00
Van Lea 115 (C Ba ti m re)			60	4	20

Miss Mikki 106 (L Allen) 3

Also ran A e Babe M s Barnaby Meade G l Fin ree A Net Echo T

FOURTH RACE Non c limak purse $12 about 5 furlongs Off 3 4 Time :5

Sonny Sam 114 (L Whi ing)		$4	0	$3	70
Fous 107 (G Jorge on)				4	70
Kansetan 114 (C Horn					7

Fleeting Act—Claiming Purse $700 6 furlongs Off 4 34 Time :57 1 5

Miss Dixie 111 (H Kers		$	40	$	30
Sauce Mary 111 (F Ri e				4	00
Bid Smith 115 (T Corn					

Also ran Nessabon Joe Lee Highsaw Color Be

SIXTH RACE— ( ) purse $215 ( ) and upward 5½ furlongs Off 4 45 Time 1 04

Cal Blade 110 (Fre		$6	60	$3	0
Jack Ho (C			10	10	6
Wee Ca (J Ca ban				4	6

Also Ran E Ne orkas D E In

Beg Never I Fu ger Scratch Fame Hel C Face

SEVENTH RACE— ( ) purse $ ( ) and upward 6 furlongs Off 5 15 Time :5

Jack B 111 ( )		$44	0	$3	40
Hi Max 111 (C Fee					6
Wi Hal 111 (A					8

Also Ran Ta Ske J r Sch Be ( ) and n Bla k r

PLENTY OF TIME

KANSAS CITY Kas (UP) John Fornal fight fan began to take a drink with each punch that his favorite landed In the third round he started shadow boxing In the eighth he broke a chair over his wife s head In the tenth he was taken to jail The judge told him he would have plenty of time to read about the outcome of the bout and sentenced him to 30 days in jail Fornal s favorite won in 15 rounds

WINS SKEET TITLES

DETROIT (AP) Don Sperry a 38 year old coal dealer from Flint Mich accomplished what no other shooter has ever been able to do when he won both the sub small gauge and the small gauge events in the third annual national skeet championships at the Blue Rock gun club

MIDGETS TO PLAY DADS

Prescott Midget softball team which won 18 games without a defeat has challenged their respective dads to a game which will be played Friday night at Muny The dads must play the same position which their sons occupy

New U. S. Doubles Champs

Alice Marble left, and Mrs Sarah Palfrey Fabyan are shown receiving their cups after winning the United States women's doubles tennis title at Brookline, Mass Irving C Wright, president of the Longwood Cricket club made the presentations They dethroned Mrs John Van Ryn and Carolyn Babcock

Golf

PLAY IN SEMIFINALS

Play in the women s club tournament at Broadview is in the semifinals with Miss Gertrude Krausnick medalist meeting Mrs Jack Frost and Mrs Kyle Curry playing Mrs H Gartzner Mrs Charles Ammon Meets Mrs Edmund Miller in the finals of the second flight

Miss Krausnick won from Mrs O J Crabtree 3 and 2 Mrs Jack Frost took Mrs Omar Hatfield 3 up and Mrs Curry won from Mrs Coral Brown 4 and 2 Mrs Ammon defeated Mrs H E Mc Arthur 3 and 1

LADIES DAY WINNERS

Mrs C L Carper won the class A low putts competition in the ladies day at Country club Tuesday In class B Mrs George Proudfit was low and Mrs George Swingle won class C Hostesses for the day were Mrs Fred Fatz Mrs Roy Withers and Mrs C P Fohman

JACKSON HIGH FACES TOUGH GRID SEASON

Only 10 of 28 Lettermen Last Year to Return, Lack Reserve Strength

Lack of reserve strength and only ten of last years 28 lettermen returning shatters all hope of Jackson high again winning the Greater Lincoln league in the opinion of Coach Merritt Robson Football equipment was issued to 30 Tuesday

The strength of last years regulars gave Robson the chance to letter the large group of players but this years outlook is poor for both regular and reserve strength he said

Darrel Gunn and Bugs Bowmaster are the only two backfield lettermen to return Robson has not yet decided who the other two regular backs will be but Jim Owens who played on the second team last year may be one

The best in the line will be a tackle Bill Runde Men have not yet been found who will definitely hold the other positions in the line but there is a possibility of Bob Anderson at guard and Bob Gary center More definite decisions will be made after a few days practice with the remaining lettermen

Robson predicts that Havelock easily will win the Greater Lincoln title and that College View will also be close to the top at the end of the season

HARDY CUP MATCHES UNDER WAY THURSDAY

First Play in Foursomes at Broadview Friday at Country Club

Hardy cup matches will get under way Thursday at Broadview with the first of the four day play in foursomes Friday the teams meet again in foursome play at the Country club Saturday sees the beginning of the two ball matches which are concluded Sunday

The Country club is the defending team having won this competition all but three times since 1926 when the late W E Hardy first started the team matches

Playing for the Country club in the ranking order will be

Pi Aiken	W M Fo om
H Fe mer	C P Sa ers n
Don Peer	ert Han
R A N e	Em R e s

Alternates

R) Ja ker	Fred Ne le

For Broadview in the ranking order

Joe Ke a de	ge To ker
Ted Sch	Hal Bowe s
E N e a	Tom Stee s
F Ma emma he	H eb Moore

Alternates

Charles Wa e	Jack Wa eman

DODDS TO INDIANA

FALLS CITY Neb (AP) Gilbert Dodds Nebraska high school champion mile runner boarded a bus here for Mexico Ind and announced he enrolled to enrol in Ashland college at Ashland O this fall Dodds will study for the ministry.

RUDY YORK PROVIDES NEW HOME RUN MARK

Rookie Indian Catcher Sets Up Record to Better Babe Ruth's

DETROIT (UP) Shades of another home run swatting Babe Ruth are seen in Roundhouse Rudy York Detroit Tiger rookie catcher whose slugging during the month of August knocked one of the Bambino s famous records into a cocked hat

The 24 year old Cherokee Indian started tongues wagging around the big leagues early last month by banging out home runs like a repeating cannon Rudy crowned his first season in the majors Tuesday by poling two circuit blows against the Washington Senators giving him a total of 18 for the month of August and a total of 30 for the season

This mark is one better than the best single month of circuit hitting ever enjoyed by Babe Ruth The Babe s record of 17 in a month was accomplished in September of 1927 the same year he achieved his season s record of 60

May Better The Ban

York s ability to punish horse hide as demonstrated last month caused many experts to believe York may become as great if not greater than the Babe at his best

He approaches a ball better than Ruth Manager Mickey Cochrane said And the fact that he s a catcher instead of an outfielder will give him more crowd color

The Tiger pilot comparing the ventures of both York and Ruth said that where the Babe had to have the pitches in a certain zone before he swung at them Rudy has learned to smack anything He starts his swing later but fully as well timed as Ruth

York awaits unbelievably long before swinging Cochrane said

He isn t a Hornsby who stands far back in the batting box Rudy just crowds up there using a snapping wrist motion to start a swing packed with plenty of home runs York used to be a sucker for a high fast ball inside that s why he didn t look so good at the start of the season But he s beginning to make some of those pitchers look pretty bad And don t forget this is just his first big league season he s just learning

Hellemann Sizes Him Up

Harry Hellemann former Detroit Tiger outfielder and American league batting champion believes the 230 pound Indian has the best hitting qualities of a Ruth a Hornsby a Ty Cobb and a Nap La Joie all wrapped up in one

Rudy can hit no to any field Hellemann commented Besides a beautiful stance at the plate has learned how to punish any delivery that s in there supplies lots of power and follows thru well I tell Mickey I thought York has the batting equipment the build and the confidence to be me a new batting sensation

In compiling his record York crowded 15 homers into 27 days The Babe s best month brought him 17 in 29 days

HARDY'S, WOODMEN VIE IN CITY LEAGUE CHASE

Hardy s and Woodmen continue their duel for the City league baseball lead again Wednesday night at Lanois field and the game will have a great bearing on the second half title Hardy s can tie for the lead with a victory while a Woodmen verdict would stretch their lead to a game and a half

O Shea Rogers and Woodmen Juniors leading Legion junior baseball teams will meet at 7 p m in a curtain raiser to the 8 15 league skirmish

REDS BUY ENGLISH

CINCINNATI (AP) The Cincinnati Reds announced the purchase of Charley English shortstop third baseman of the Kansas City Blues of the American association

M'LEMORE

Tears for Schmeling' Dry Those Eyes'

BY HENRY M LEMORE

NEW YORK (Copyright 1937 UP) For the life of me I can t understand the amazement surprise and indignation that is now rampant over the refusal of heavyweight champion Joe Louis to give Herr Max Schmeling of Germany a crack at the title

I think it would be a fine thing if he did being as the German is the only man with any right whatsoever to challenge for the royal purple or the imperial camel s hair or whatever it is that heavyweight champions wear But what sane man ever expected Louis to sign with Schmeling until he positively was forced to do so by the refusal of the paying customers to watch him with any one else?

On Tuesday when Promoter Mike Jacobs handed Schmeling another six months free ride on the merry go-round with the announcement that the champion s next opponent would be determined by a heavyweight tournament indignation was rife on Queer street that being another name for Cauliflower alley Temperatures were run and such words as sportsmansnip fair play and ethics were tossed around with abandon

Now when in the name of high heaven do any right thinking citizen begin associating such words with boxing? Boxing may not be the most underhanded of sports but it ll run one two three with any you can name Since Jim Figg s day to this boxing has been a business of hustlers for hustlers and by hustlers Men have gone into it for their health but they never lasted long or got very far

The Coat of Arms

Boxing s coat of arms is the interlocked double cross rampant on a field of broken promises It is a business of haggle and wrangle wiggle in and wiggle out Louis isn t the first champion to duck sidestep and dodge an out and out issue He s just another in a long line so I can t see the surprise

Boxing being what it is the managers of the Detroit boy are being smart They ve got a million dollar meal ticket and can t see the sense in subjecting him to a fight with a man who in the opinion of nearly all the critics can lick him five days a week and twice on Sunday Does the background of either Julian Black or John Roxborough indicate that they are the type to sacrifice a fortune on the altar of sportsmanship?

Would Joe Gould have done it? Billy Gibson? Doc Kearns? Joe Jacobs?

You can bet your sweet and merry they wouldn t

Watch Your Sympathy

And before you waste too much sympathy on Schmeling don t forget that his treatment of Joe Jacobs the man who lifted him from nowhere to riches and fame has not been all sweetness and light To come right out and say so Schmeling has all but given Jacobs a kick in the pants now that he isn t needed any more

Joe still is technically known as the Germans American representative but the title is as hollow is a hungry drum And before he booted Jacobs around Herr Schmeling took a few boots at one Bulow unless my memory is all wrong It was Bulow I believe who first saw his possibilities and in order to bring him to America and a chance pawned personal possessors for steamship tickets

No brothers and sisters don t get upset on boxing s didoes

It has more angles than a pagoda and is strictly a business of the survival of the unfittest

CAMPBELL'S 126 M. P. H. NEW SPEEDBOAT RECORD

LOCARNO Switzerland (UP) Sir Malcolm Campbell who has spent a lifetime in the conquest of speed claimed a new world s speedboat record when he sent his new mystery Bluebird racer (twice over a measured nautical mile for an average time of 126 249 miles an hour

Sir Malcolm was timed in 124 920 miles an hour for the first run and returned over the course in 127 978 for an average of 126 249—a new record

The former record of 124 86 miles an hour was set by the American speedster Gar Wood in his Miss America X on the St Clair river on Sept 20 1932

Facts about Sir Malcolm s new Bluebird—named for his famous racing car—not yet been revealed Already the automobile speeding will his 201 13 miles an hour made on the Utah s Bonneville Salt flats at Pennsville Utah on Sept 3 1935 Sir Malcolm turned to motorboat racing For months he planned and helped build his new record in preparing for the assault on Wood s record

TENNIS CLUB WINS LAWLOR CUP MATCH

Lincoln Tennis club won the district finals in the Lawlor cup play and will move into district competition against Crete probably Sunday The three man team of Paul Halpine John Husten and Harold Pundle won from the public courts duo Bill Malone and Joe Starr on and then defeated a team comprising John Detrich and Charles Eberline

RAIN HALTS LEGION GAME

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The second game of the American Legion s little world series was stopped at the end of the fourth inning Tuesday night by a heavy rain New Orleans was leading East Lynn Mass 1 0 when play was called East Lynn won the first game 2 1

CUBS BACK ON TOP IN HECTIC BATTLE FOR NATIONAL LEAD

Tex Carleton Brings Bruins Out as New York Is Losing to Cards.

RUDY YORK ON RAMPAGE

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK (UP) The ding dong National league pennant race finds the Chicago Cubs back in command

One day in front threw the Giant machine out of gear and the Terrymen fell back to second place a game behind the Cubs It was the second time this season the Giants had battled their way to the top only to lose the lead after 24 hours in the drivers seat

Tex Carleton the slim side wheeler hoisted the Cubs back on top by pitching a 4 2 victory over Brooklyn while the third place Cardinals were plastering the Giants 8 1 Carleton scattered eight hits among the Dodgers for his twelfth win against five defeats The Cubs collected nine blows off Fred Frankhouse who was making his first start since his seven inning no hit no run game against Cincinnati With the score tied 2 2 the Cubs pushed over the two winning tallies in the eighth Augie Galan doubled and Billy Herman was safe on Buddy Hassett s fumble Galan scored on Demaree s fly Herman reached third on Jurges single and tallied when Brown fumbled Cavaretta s roller

Cardinals Bump Giants

The Cardinals smacked Slick Castleman who was wearing a special brace for his ailing back Don Brennan and Tom Baker of the Giants for 16 hits including homers by Padgett Medwick and Weiland Medwick s was No 28 and tied Mel Ott for the league lead The only run made off Bob Weiland who held the Giants to nine hits was a homer by Wally Berger

Bucky Walters held the Pirates to five hits as the Phillies blanked Pittsburgh 3 0 Morris Arnovich s homer with two on off Ed Brandt accounted for all the Philly runs Danny MacFayden making his first start since he fractured a toe last week pitched the Boston Bees to a 7 2 victory over Cincinnati allowing only three hits Vince DiMaggio hit a homer

Rudy York s slugging featured the American league s action The husky Detroiter recently converted into a catcher smashed out four hits for a perfect day at bat and drove out two homers Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey gave him 18 for the month of August breaking by one Babe Ruth s 10 year old record of 17 made in September 1927 York s other two hits were singles He drove in seven runs altogether in the Tigers 12 3 victory over Washington Charlie Gehringer American league batting leader also had a perfect day at bat 3 for 3 Ponce Lawson was tight in the pinches and won his 17th victory altho he was reached for 11 hits

Gehrig Unloads Bases

Lou Gehrig s 31st homer with the bases loaded featured the Yankees 7 3 victory over Cleveland Mel Harder had blanked the Yanks until Gehrig s big punch Bump Hadley settled down after a shaky start and won his fourth game in a row and his ninth this season

The Chicago White Sox saved third place by nosing out the Boston Red Sox in the ninth 7 6 Manager Jimmy Dykes single in the ninth drove in the tying run and Luke Sewell s single enabled Dykes to score the winning tally Jimmy Foxx hit homer No 33 with a mate aboard in the Red Sox ninth

The St Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics divided a double header Sam West s double and Joe Vosmik s single drove in the winning run in the Browns 2 1 victory in the opener in which Elon Hogsett outdueled Thomas and Fink Edgar Smith won his third game of the season as the As took the nightcap 7 3 The only St Louis runs resulted from homers one by Hemsley with a man on and one by Clift

Tuesday s hero Tex Carleton Cubs flinky right hander who pitched Chicago back in the National league lead for the second time this season

SELLECK SEES RECORD HOME GRID ATTENDANCE

A new high mark in home attendance at Nebraska football games is estimated by John Selleck in view of a advance sale His guess is that 167 000 will view the Cornhuskers at Memorial stadium which would be close to 40 000 over last years all time of 140 000 By games Selleck guesses as follows

N ebraska Ne	
Kansas Ne raska	6
Iowa Ne raska	
Fa Ne raska	
Iowa Ne raska	

Total 3

Every Day This Week IS LADIES' DAY at the RACES

Starts 1 2 P M Daily RAIN or SHINE

Lad es will be admitted for only 25¢

Eve y day th s week

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR TRACK

LINCOLN NEBR

ROUNDUP

Mike Cochrane Highest Paid Manager

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (AP) Guess who the highest paid manager in the majors? No not Joe McCarthy of the Yankees $30 000 per or Bill Terry of the Giants ($25 000 The lucky guy s Mickey Cochrane of Detroit Well it s what he drawn down but it s not The info comes straight down the baseball alley and will stand up Furthermore Uncle Mike is in so solid with his boss he can lead the Tigers as long as he wants to—and do so by refusing to sign a contract That s what the boys down in our town would call settin purty

We figure Mike Jacobs cleaned $50 000 for himself out of the Fart Louis brawl Which aint exactly tin Recommended Umpire Bill McGowan s The Umpire Talks Back in this week s Liberty All concerned had better look out for Michigan State this year Coach Charlie Bachman has em so deep he s stopped counting Tommy Farr took a man sized swig of concoction of brandy port wine and sherry just before he left his dressing room Yum yum As if there isn t enough heat around we offer you the National league pennant race

Johnston Makes Money

Finance Dept Jimmy Johnston the Garden maestro took one good look at Farr bobbing and weaving against Louis in the first round Monday night then bet $10 on Tommy to last at 3 to 1 Also induced former Mayor Jimmy Walker to do same Both collected Johnston said a week ago if the Welshman would only keep his head against Louis he d turn in a big surprise Get out the old umbrella—football practice starts this week Bill Terry wants it understood he isn t about to accept a reported offer of $40 000 per to shift from the Giants to Cleveland

You can hear Tommy Farr on the air with Jim Tully Thursday night Tommy consented to be interviewed only if the agency which arranged the broadcast would waive its customary commission Dizzy Trout of the Toledo Mudhens wouldn t think of taking the mound without a red bandana in his hip pocket Note to Ohio State Texas Christian Frogs will average 212 pounds per man against you Sept 26 That s the reason Young Jack Gibbons isn t climbing the fistic ladder as rapidly as his dad old Phantom Mike thinks he should is because the kid doesn t have the urge to fight

Carnival of Champions

Top prize for Mike Jacobs Carnival of Champions in September with four—count em—four of them defending their titles will be $16 50 This corner s to 5 years old today Wisdom No York fight writers are buffaloed Referee Arthur Donovan is one of the best in the country giving Louis 10 rounds against Farr That s one that doesn t make rhyme or reason Donovan said Farr wasn t getting out of the way of Louis left jabs Haw They didn t hurt him did they Billy Petrolle the Old Fargo Express who owns an iron foundry in Duluth and drives his own truck now takes book keeping lessons so he can keep his own books Still hits the hay at 9 p m

U. S. TIRES

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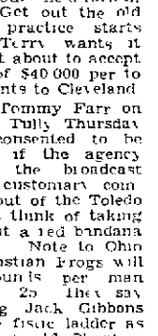

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Henderson Tire Service
20th and O—B2616

Lidgard Tire Service
48th and Holdrege—M3472

Vermaas Tire Service
16th and P—B2469

Williams Tire Service
15th and South—F5617

Curtin Tire Service
1018 South—F8661

STOCKS POINT LOWER AS SELLING SPREADS

Power Shares Display Some Resistance—Steel Group Remains Under Cloud

STOCK AVERAGES

By AP	Ind	Rr	Uts	60
Net change	— 4	— 1	— 3	— 1
Wednesday	91 0	44	10 8	64 0
Tuesday	91 4	4	11 1	65 1
Month ago	84 5	40	11 0	61 1
Year ago	84 7	41 5	9 4	60 0
1937 high	131	63	54 1	74 9
1937 low	85 2	34 4	39 1	48 8
1936 high	120	49	41 1	59 7
1936 low	74 4	27	21 4	34 7
Mot mmt in rec nt years				
1042 low	12	2	4 0	4 6
1929 high	116 9	134 3	194 3	131 4
19 low	51 1	9 5 3	61 8	61 8
—New Low				

NEW YORK (AP) Under the weight of more insistent selling which spread from leading industrials to the specialties the stock market yielded fractions to 3 points Altho the trading pace was somewhat faster than Tuesday activity died up around the final hour Transactions ran at the rate of around 700 000 shares for the full session

Utilities displayed more resistance than most other groups and analysts attributed this in part to the comparatively steady rate of power production Predictions of less robust steel business this fall put this group under a cloud and with many traders unsure of general business trend other parts of the list lacked support

Phillips Petroleum met with selling and at one time was down more than 2 following the company's announcement of steps to issue new stock Improved earnings brought a mild demand for Archer Daniels and Vick Chemical

Share market experts stressed the diversity of influences which have been depressing prices and compressing volume Among factors cited were recent declines in commodities the slower pace of retail trade in some sectors throttling down of production in some industries higher manufacturing costs alike in the far east and the as yet untested reaction of consumers to higher retail prices

At the start of trading Wall Street men perused statistics in evidence of a slower industrial pace In the week ended Aug 28 output of electricity dropped 4 or 5 percent from the previous week in which an historic high was roached Analysts centered attention on the pronounced slowing down of the rate of gain in consumption of power in the Pacific coast industrial district reported by Edison Electric Institute In the week ended Aug 28 this increase over the like week of 1936 was 9 5 percent compared with an upturn of 12 3 percent scored in that region in the week ended Aug 21

Brokers noted Iron Age questioned whether full demand for steel would come up to expectations of early summer The current outlook points to increasing tonnage in the lighter products particularly sheets and strip and tire trade but not much improvement in the immediate future in the heavy products such as shapes plates pipe and rails the survey said

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON (AP) International developments tended to unsettle stock exchange dealings and stocks closed on a slightly lower note Trans Atlantic issues were quiet while the gilt edge Germany and Japan bonds held fairly steady Oil and mining shares were in sympathy

PARIS—The Paris bourse closed irregular with trading inactive Industrial shares were generally firm and government bonds were in better demand Bank of France showed a gain of 84 points Tire rubber and aeronautical shares were easier

LIVERPOOL—Wheat futures closed 3/d net higher Shippers offer were scarce and reported rise in the Argentine were said to be in sufficient To cotton may be added 5 points as the spread between near and distant positions Hedging and real izing were main factors in trade call at noon ever-spot sold the close that being easier with prime prices to ease 0 1 level where the cotton loan terms would prove attractive

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange (cable) Great Britain in dollars offered in terms of pound sterling in the absence of demand bankers sight bills 4 85 7 16 France demand 3 3 cables 3 7 16 Italy demand 5 26 cables 5 26 1 Germany demand 40 cables 40 1 Holland demand 53 cables 53 1 Belgium demand 16 cables 16 1 Switzerland demand 23 cables 23 1 Sweden demand 25 cables 25 1 Denmark demand 22 cables 22 1 Norway demand 24 cables 24 1 Finland demand 2 cables 2 1 Canada demand 1 cables 1 1 Czechoslovakia demand 3 cables 3 1 Poland demand 18 cables 18 1 Austria demand 14 cables 14 1 Argentina demand 29 cables 29 1 Brazil demand 5 cables 5 1 Uruguay demand 69 cables 69 1 Mexico demand 20 cables 20 1 Japan demand 28 cables 28 1 India demand 37 cables 37 1 China demand 1 cables 1 1 Hong Kong demand 29 cables 29 1 Straits Settlements demand 56 cables 56 1 Australia demand 3 cables 3 1 New Zealand demand 3 cables 3 1 South Africa demand 4 cables 4 1

SILVER QUIET

NEW YORK (AP) Silver the exhibit of the full demand for steel is not clearly influencing the movement of the metal in the world markets Any improvement in the demand for steel was expected early in the autumn by those who keep in touch weekly trends of the industry

The current cable points to increasing demand in the Orient but the bullion markets continue to centre their attention on the trend of political events in the immediate future in the hope that such developments will not disturb the existing peace which is necessary for the maintenance of the present high prices for silver products still and bright be fit from a rising trend in a too orderly protection of new mines from exploited farm buying power and a generally good prospect for sales of coin under items

The possible effect of revised quotas of the Silver Purchase Act remains a factor in the action taken by a number of important mills in stepping up shipments of new metal to the Orient Other mills are reported holding off in the immediate future in the hope that such action may result in a higher quotation Shipments of silver products still and bright be fit from a rising trend in a too orderly protection of new mines from exploited farm buying power and a generally good prospect for sales of coin under items

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EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) [illegible]

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) [illegible]

STANDARD OIL DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) [illegible]

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) [illegible]

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) [illegible]

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

From Logan & Co 333 Ist Natl

	open	high	low	close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	104	105	103⅞	104	104 105⅛
Dec	105⅞	107⅝	105¾	135	106⅝ 107⅝
May	108⅛	110	108	108⅝	109 106⅝
Corn					
Sept	87	88½	85	95⅝	97 115
Dec	63⅝	63	62¾	62⅝	62⅝ 91⅞
May	65⅝	66	63⅝	63	63⅝ 68⅝
Oats					
Sept	28⅝	29	28	28	28⅝ 39
Dec	29⅛	29⅝	29	29	29⅛ 40⅝
May	30⅜	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30⅝ 41⅝
Rye					
Sept	73	82	73	80	79 81⅛
Dec	73⅛	73⅝	72	80	78 78⅝
May	83	83	82½	82	82 85⅝
Lard					
Sept	10 0	10 17	10 05	10 17	10 0 11 55
Oct	10 0	10 12	10 05	10 10	10 0 11 52
Dec	10 5	10 15	10 10	10 15	10 12 11 52

GRAIN FUTURES

By Logan & Co 333 First Natl

Mining spoils

	open	high	low	close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	11	1147	1135⅛	113	114
Dec	1134⅛	1154	113	1134⅛	1134⅛
May	115	1164⅛	114	115	115
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	1	133	122	122⅛	122
Dec	1121	1203	119	116	1195⅝
May	1214	1214⅝	120	1214	1211⅝
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	98⅝	99⅝	98⅛	99	98⅝
Dec	100⅝	101⅝	99	100⅝	100
May	102⅝	103	102⅛	103	103⅛
Corn					
Sept	87⅝	87⅝	86⅞	86⅞	87⅝
Dec	61⅛	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	61½
May	62⅞	63⅛	62½	62⅝	62⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was ½ to 1 cent higher on the Chicago board of trade with the basis irregular shipping sales totaled 90 000 bushels and 3 000 bushels were booked to arrive Official receipts were 46 cars Cash corn was steady to 1 cent lower with the basis 1 cent lower Shipping sales were 8 000 bushels and 15 000 bushels were booked to arrive Official receipts were 16 cars Cash oats were steady with the basis steady to ½ cent lower Shipping sales were 30 000 bushels and 15 000 bushels were booked to arrive Receipts were 45 cars

Cash wheat No 4 red $1 06@1 07 No 4 red $1 03 No 5 red 95½c sample red 79c No 2 hard $1 11 No 3 hard $1 08 sample hard 87c No 3 mixed $1 04 No 2 mixed 95¾c Corn No 1 mixed $1 00½ No 2 mixed $1 00@1 00½ No 1 yellow $1 03¼ No 2 yellow $1 01½ sample 93c Oats No 1 white 31 32c No 2 white 30½ 31c No 3 white 29 30c No 4 white 28½c sample 27½c Rye No 2 81c No 3 81c no buckwheat no soybeans Barley feed 156 60c malting 65 100c Timothy seed $2 50 2 80 No clover seed

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 365 cars compared with 531 a year ago Trading basis unchanged to 2c better within the range Quotations unchanged to 1c higher Cash No 1 heavy dark northern $1 20 1 23½ No 1 dark northern $1 21 1 23½ No 2 $1 19¾@1 26¾ No 3 $1 15 1 24 No 4 $1 10¾ 1 19¾ No 5 $1 01 1 13 No 1 durum test weights nominally discounted 3c per lb Fancy hard or No 1 hard Montana wheat $1 09¾ 1 11¾ Hard amber durum No 1 $1 01@1 14 No 2 $1 01@1 13 No 3 97 1 07 No 4 92@1 03 No 5 86@97c Corn No 1 yellow 99@1 00 Oats No 3 yellow 95¾ 96¾c Trading basis 3c lower Quotations be lower Oats No 3 white 28 29¾c Barley 37 79c Rye No 2 75¾ 77¾c Flax No 1 $1 97@2 01 Sweet clover seed $5 00 7 6 00

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) All cash grains excepting corn were strong Sales of cash wheat here were unchanged to 1½c higher in early dealings and the market closed 1½c up despite a break in futures The trading basis was unchanged to ½c up Demand was good No corn was sold Bids were 1c lower Oats sold up ½c to 1½c the trading basis being ½c to ¾c higher Demand was called excellent Rye was 1½ to 2½c higher and barley sold up a full cent Closing prices Wheat dark hard No 2 $1 08 No 3 $1 03@1 04¾ No 5 98c Hard winter No 2 $1 06 No 3 $1 02@1 05 No 4 99@1 00¾ No 5 95@98c Northern spring No 1 $1 11@1 27 No 4 $1 10 No 5 95c Oats No 3 white 28½c No 4 white 28c Rye No 2 76 78c No 3 74c No 4 71½c Barley No 4 48c No 5 46c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	98 99c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	96 97c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	94 95c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	92 93c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	90@91c
Corn No 3 white	96c
Corn No 3 yellow	94c

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat	1 345 000	774 000
Week ago	1 627 000	823 000
Year ago	332 000	309 000
Corn		
Wednesday	56 000	205 000
Week ago	98 000	217 000
Year ago	317 000	223 000
Oats		
Wednesday	517 000	174 000
Week ago	560 000	249 000
Year ago	107 000	125 000

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Tuesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	73 595	32 167	26 133
Corn	82	12 360	12 987
Oats	2 124	1 5 8	8 086
Rye	76	91	1 202
Barley			
Total	50 783	10 392	48 613

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat fut res closed firm Oct 6 2 Dec 5 9½ March 5 9¼ May 5 9¼ Spot Northern Manitoba No 1 6 3d Exchange $1 90

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 9 013 steady creamery specials (93 score) 31½c extras (92) 31c extra firsts (90 91) 32 standards (90 centralized carlots) 32½c

Eggs 51 [illegible] extra firsts local 0 firsts [illegible] fresh graded firsts local 0 current receipts 16c

Poultry 3 trucks [illegible] heavy hens 4½ light [illegible] broilers easy hens 4½ light [illegible] colored broilers 25c plymouth rock 22½c white rock 22c barebacks 17c colored springs 18c plymouth rock 22½c white rock [illegible] barebacks 17c colored chickens 19c old and young geese 15c roosters roosters turkeys and duck unquoted

Cheese Dept Agr Prices on 18 cars or less to all U S shipments 36 weaker tender on Idaho flats other stock about steady Single boxes trimmed very fancy Wisconsin Twins 21½c Single boxes fancy California white rose [illegible] washed $1 75 per box Idaho Russet Burbanks $1 50 washed $1 70 1 85 No 2 practically free from cuts and bruises showing heated $1 00 Minnesota cobblers no grade marks 90c Nebraska Bliss triumphs $1 50 1 65 No 1 no quality $1 5

Home and Farm Prices Will Be Higher in the Fall—Buy Before the Rise

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS B6507

1335 L

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6565

PAPERS MOST IMPORTANT

Thomas Says Still Main Means Communication

WILLIAMSTOWN Pa (AP) Newspapers still are the principal means of communication Norman Thomas said in spite of the growing importance of radio and moving pictures Speaking at the Williamstown institute of human relations on The Newspaper and Civil Liberties the socialist leader said newspapers determined in the largest degree the reality of freedom of discussion and the scope of the information upon which any worthwhile discussion must be based

In many cities however Thomas asserted leaders did not obtain true pictures of happenings of great social consequence

He cited an alleged attack by police on labor union headquarters in Massillon O in July as one of the worst examples of official violence and lawlessness and declared newspapers of the country failed to give their readers any idea of it

LEGAL RECORDS.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

John S Bonebright bankrupt debtor s petition

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George C Gilmore Nevada Ia 55
Mrs Leola F Warner Nevada Ia 40

BIRTHS

GAINES—Mr and Mrs Stephen O (Colesta Crink Ashland a boy Aug 28
SCHUETZ—Mr and Mrs Eardley Leo (Lucille Balkema) 1530 O a girl Aug 26

IN DIVORCE COURT

Hulda Long Keyser vs Thomas Keyser petition Married May 19 1927 at Nebraska City Abandonment non support and extreme cruelty charged

Gertrude Mae Higgins vs Charles Higgins decree for plaintiff Plaintiff given custody of the minor children and $35 a month support money

THE BUILDING RECORD

Rowland Nat company 1220 O blt shop alteration $1 500

John H Amen 2610 So 10th brick veneer residence $4 200 frame garage $250

E C Jackson 3830 P garage addition $45

A E Owens 1220 So 37th frame residence $5 000 frame garage $150

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Victor E Wendelin and w to Bert Pyles 1 4 blk 1 Parkview Add $ 1 00

Union Loan & Savings Assn to Lloyd G Taylor and Mary H Taylor lots 1 and 2 blk 6 Houtz & Baldwin s Sub

Woods Bros Co to John H Amen and Katherine Amen 1 1 2 lots 7 and 8 blk 7

Van Dorn park add

Leonard H Van Horne and w to Edwin H Van Horne 1 175 Boulevard Hts add 1 00

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Guardianship Magee minors bond letters

Est E O Surber decree oath proof Est Huldah F Seiffert decree oath

Est John J Mohr final report order hearing time limit

Est Stanley Taber claim Guardianship Este A G Brown oath order

Est Mary E Caldwell petition order hearing notice

Guardianship Ralph McGuire account

Guardianship Judith E Walin bond

Guardianship Conrad minors petition

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Violation automobile signal—Charles Van Etne pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs Clarence Applegate pleaded not guilty dismissed by court after trial William Bush pleaded not guilty dismissed by court after trial Leonard Krematic pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs W G Chase pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs T A Harris pleaded not guilty fined $1 and costs after trial

Speeding—George A White pleaded guilty fined $4 and costs L M Sharp pleaded guilty fined $4 and costs

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

First Trust Co trustee vs Abe Bauer et al showing in support of motion to terminate motion shown

Prudential Life Co vs Julius H Frandsen et al default and decree entered

Ben Parker et al vs Frederick Trust Co order show cause application

Eugene Foreman et al vs Antonia Lococo et al petition

C F Church vs Myrtle M Agee petition

Velma W Hodder vs Ernest C Hodder decree of divorce

Edith Radcliff vs Guy Radcliff answer and cross petition

First trust Co trustee vs Catherine Reynolds et al appeal on for more certain

Pioneer Ins Co vs Charles L Myers et al motion

Edna Mae Perrine vs Pet noon Our Junior Aid et al answer

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day

One or two days 22c
Three, 4, 5 or 6 consecutive days 19c
Seven consecutive days 18c

An ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines Charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit reject and index properly all ads

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B4333 or B1234.

DEATHS

CARLTON—Gerald Carlton of Kansas City died early Wednesday in Lincoln Survi ing are his parents Mr and Mrs Cole Carlton two sisters Laverne and Marguerite all of Kansas City brother Thomas Roland Carlton of Washington D C Splain Schnell & Griffiths

DUMOND—Mrs Lyda Dumond 58 of 161a Dorcas died early Wednesday Surviving are her husband Louis W Dumond son Louis W jr of Sterling mother Mrs Frances J Sawyer of Lincoln three sisters Miss Frances Sawyer of Lincoln Mrs Lucy Searles of Anderson Ind and Mrs Mary Douglas of Norfolk two brothers Russell Sawyer of Lincoln and Harlan of Kenesaw grandson Billy Sawyer of Sterling Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Friday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Paul C Johnston officiating Burial in Wyuka Pallbearers L L Emerson D F Colton G A Gray C R Hutchinson E G Engel James Puff

FENEMORE—Malcolm H Fenemore 58 died early Tuesday at his home 644 No 48th Bodkmann

HENDRICK—Mrs Malinda Ellen Hendricks 88 died at her home in Douglas Tuesday afternoon She is survived by two daughters Mrs Laura Livingston Lincoln and Mrs William Brunner Douglas four sons Charles Bladen William Morrill Ray and Frank both of Douglas and 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren Body is at the home in charge of Splain Schnell & Griffiths Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p m at the Christian church at Douglas Rev L M Parks officiating Burial at Rose Hill cemetery Douglas

HOLCOMB—Ralph Edwin Holcomb 33 of Scottsbluff Neb died here Tuesday at 3 20 p m He is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs Dewey Holcomb and one brother Warren The body will be taken to Scottsbluff from Wadlows

PETERS—Funeral services for Hobart M Peters will be held Friday morning at Browne Franz Mills officiating Olive Seamark will sing Burial in Wyuka

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 4

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

1110 Que B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4025

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

CAPEFUL DRIVER would exchange service for passage N W or to coast Call Clifford 6 5 a m or P M B1003

DRIVING to Los Angeles Saturday in Lincoln Zephyr Want 2 passengers B4238 8 a m to 5 p m Wednesday or Thurs

LOUD SPEAKERS

For rent Available between now and fair No extra charge 1911 O

LEAVING for Los Angeles Sept 8 Can take 3 passengers Call M1220

LEAVING for California Friday morning Room for one share expenses Call Holms B3998

Goodwill industries Lincoln Lauren was Fare organization needs clothing shoes furniture mattresses papers toys pro rides work not charity 230 S 11 B4 48

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B1113 The Star B1234

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed two prints each exposure 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5938

MR AUGUSTUS hair stylist and expert beauty operator will be located at Brown s Beauty Salon after Sept 1 101 Security building downtown B2355

QUIET homelike surroundings Nurse in charge Aged and convalescent Excellent food Good beds M2267

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Ca B638

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Lakeside Beach call Outing Hostess Betty Moss at B6809

WANT TO BUY for cash 2 late model cars for Salt Lake market 1 58 Que St. Want also 3 or 4 dodge cars B65

LOST AND FOUND 5

LOST—Billfold Friday morning contains Masonic card bill and check Amount near $6 Liberal reward B 3

WILL PARTY who called Sunday morning regarding the shirt umbrella lost in Stuart theater lobby call 4 1550

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

GOOD used or coach like new J F Beres 150 S miner

Deluxe Covered Wagon

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

BARGAINS in used house trailers Lincoln Trailer Mart and Auto Exchange Co 616 O

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

ANNUAL NATION WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

See Your Ford Dealer at Great Used Car Values

1936 Ford V8 Tudor	$495
1935 Ford V8 Tudor	$395
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$95
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	$95
1932 Ford V8 Tudor	$290
1934 Ford V8 Tudor	$395
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	$130

KEELEY MOTOR CO
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
335 38 P St Open Eve B6580

SPECIAL BARGAINS
For Wednesday and Thursday

1935 DODGE Deluxe coupe almost new tires all around motor A 1 condition original finish sold under nu blue label guarantee Special price $415

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1231 O Open Eve B6585

29 Ford Sedan record	$95
29 Chev Coach runs good	$95

Choice Pay $2 week Trade 1641 O

1936 DODGE coupe a real bargain Can be seen after 6 p m 3800 Garfield

1934 DELUXE Ford coupe radio rumble seat 2 new tires Good condition Sell at $275 Call B3036

PACKARD
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

30 STUDE 6 sedan very good tires upholstery nice motor good Small down Payment will handle this car

Choice 1929 Plymouth sedan or 1929 Chevrolet coach both excellent buys $80

EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
B6384 Open eve 1 00 P St

1931 CHEV coupe in extra good condition radio See at Phillips Station 16th and N Must sell

1933 DE SOTO CUSTOM SED

New tires lots of unused transportation left in this automobile

1937 PLYMOUTH COACH

Actual 000 miles at a whale of a discount.

NEBR—MOTOR—CO
Plymouth Dealers Chrysler
1716 20 24 O Open Eve B177

1930 CHEVROLET coach $140 1928 Essex coach real good $75 H E Jones Motor Co 6208 Havelock Ave M2064

SPECIAL BARGAINS
In Nearly New Used Cars

The following cars all have low mileage some as low as 3 200 miles and are guaranteed to be in perfect condition

1937 DeSoto De Luxe 2 door 2 000 mi	$750
1937 Chev Del Town sedan	$695
1936 Olds 8 Touring sed radio	$650
1936 Ford Del Town touring sed radio	$595
1936 Olds 6 Coupe radio	$595
1936 Nash Victoria coupe	$495
1936 Chev Master Town sed	$550

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
1832 O Open Eve B3397

1931 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan very clean tires almost new $50 less than dealers ask 234 No 17	B5204
1930 CHEVROLET Coach	$160
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	160
1930 FORD Coupe	160

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Eve L9190

1930 CHEV sedan side mounts motor good finish and tires good must sell 1040 Que

PRIVATE SALE—1930 Chev Coach Pick Original tires Sacrifice sale Mr Wahle 1332 A after 7 p m until Sat

WE PAY CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1740 O OR CALL B2491

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

SPEED AUTO PARTS—Headquarters for new and used parts for an car See us first 1059 N Street

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework Board room wages After 6 30 p m call F648 Box 785

EXPERIENCED maid for general house work $5 per week room and board Write Box 9 Journal

GIRL for general housework Go home nights Phone F6138

MIDDLEAGED woman to do house work and care of lad two in family Go home nights no phone call 2130 S

WANTED—Women with knowledge of Kodak finishing Box 785 Journal

WANTED—Girl for general housework Must be good cook and like children Call F 4d

WANTED—Girl for general house work Phone 4 9044

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

Make Money Fair Week

BUSTLERS WANTED MUST BE OVER 34 YEARS OF AGE

SELL NEWSPAPERS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS APPLY AT ONCE

LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BOY for soda fountain work and delivery Cook Keller Drug Co 141 O

MEN who want to work to earn for appliance merchandise See Mr Walker at Montgomery Ward & Co store Thursday a m between 8 30 and 10 30

MEN wanted cars Chevrolet Ford Plymouth Dodge Gas and oil furnished weekly Plus commission See Mr Pond Hotel Cornhusker Friday 3 to 5 P M

WANTED Experienced cook fountain and ice cream worker One farmer with milk route Must have references Write Box 782 Journal

EXPERIENCED cook fountain and sandwich man Must be sober reliable and steady Apply Mr Hoover Hotel Lincoln

WANTED Boy 16 to 18 years old to work in grocery store Must have bicycle Apply 1500 Vine

FURNISHED room and board for young man Breakfast and supper Close in 1 block from car line Phone B4444

TWO Salesmen at once for rural territory Age 25 to 40 State experience if any references expected and full particulars Box 782 Journal

WANTED BOYS 14 YEARS OR OVER to sell new fast 16 page comic book Earn good profits Apply for route selling Lincoln Newspapers

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

PIONEER SERVICE LIGHT Needs Chevrolet Coupe for rural route Must be in good condition Will pay $15 per week to right party Must have car at once Write Box 9 Journal

VETERANS 48 Acres

FACTORY BRANCH manager to call on retail trade in this territory Must have car and be willing to travel Permanent position Write Box 9 Journal

OPENING for experienced man to call on farmers Permanent position Apply 1140 P St

WANTED Live wire salesman for Capital City and surrounding towns Write Box 9 Journal

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

ALL TRADES EXCHANGE Need Knowledge Ability Call Mr Coleman 117 So 13th Lincoln Life Ins Bldg B6121

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36

MIDDLEAGED woman desires position as housekeeper in home Box 9 Journal

OFFICE POSITION—Experienced bookkeeper and typist desires work Will accept moderate salary Box 9 Journal

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

CARPENTER work or repairing Phone 4 3161

YOUNG man desires position Phone L6102

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE Bakery and lunch room Tractor Cafe Box 9 Journal

22 ROOM & GARAGE apartment unfurnished Garage for sale or rent B6948

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS 40

STOCKS—BONDS—SECURITIES QUOTATIONS ON ALL ISSUES FLOYD A OLSON & CO B1611

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 50 Payable $10 for ten months Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

124 So L Phone B6065

AUTO Furniture Collateral Diamond Comaker Loans See Us Anybody CENTURY FINANCE CORP Federal Securities Building B 287

Strictly Personal

Personal Loans from Personal Finance Co for Personal Shopping Will mean Personal Savings on Cash Bargains LOANS $10 to $500—ALL PLANS Quick Private Come in TODAY

Personal Finance Co
Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B 09

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobile and Furniture
$ NO RED TAPE $
$50 pay back—$4 84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O ST B3565
$ Loans made in 5 minutes $

$50 TO $1,000

Collate al loans and automobile financing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CAPE CHATTELS PERTAINING

GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H S Locksrock Mgr B7049

LOANS—With small monthly payments—An ad cannot explain our service. See Larry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
Rms Stuart Bldg

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed Sec Bldg J J Hynes Mgr B1168

LOANS on automobiles diamonds stocks bonds household goods Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1220 O St B5271

QUIGLEY MONEY IN TOWN $5 to $5 on your signature only NEBR FINANCE 101 Term na Bldg

LOANS on automobiles and other securities

Securities Acceptance Corp
B7023 1640 O St

LIVESTOCK.

DOGS CATS PETS 47

FOR SALE—8 mos female Chow dog deep red house broke Must be sold 1626 Que or L9665

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 00 range boilers Small tanks $2 Pipes at 5c per ft

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each good for lining chicken coops attics building and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

SMALL commercial type Kleenheat oil burner good working condition Fine for business building or garage L6905

USED California redwood tank cases 0 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Nebr

SWAPS 51 A

NEW dental operating unit Will swap for $600 value or $ 0 Will consider cash Box 9 Journal

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER $5 to $15 M doors $1 up sash 6c up roofing 1c per sq ft Corner iron 1½c and 2c sq ft Trester B 878

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—Good second hand 9 ft one 16 ft one good as new Lincoln Farm Equipment Co 9th & P Line in rear

FOR SALE 1 John Deere tractor 15 model D completely overhauled Can be seen at John Deere Implement Co 1 mile south on Cotner Lincoln Tractor & Implement Co Lincoln

Just Received Car of

Ladders and pumps for all makes of cars Pedlow Auto Parts 1 block south of Capitol on 9th

2 MAL motor blocks $1 each Will exchange for what they are worth Cash Supply 3415 P S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APRICOT MARKET—48th & Holdrege Mixed fruits vegetables fresh and canning Open 8 a m to 10 p m

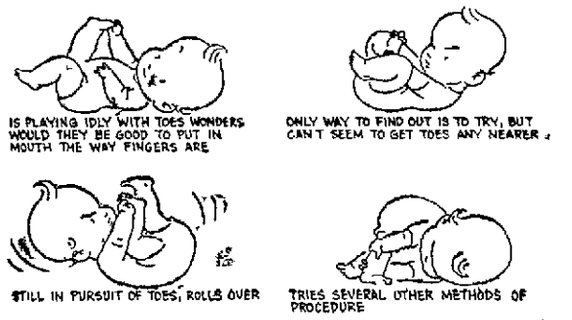
COLONIAL cash grocery 196 So 9th

SPECIAL Fresh Ground Coffee 15c lb Fresh Ground Peanut Butter 15c lb Fresh Ground Cocoa 15c lb Fresh Ground Pepper 15c lb Fresh Ground Cinnamon 15c lb Fresh Ground Ginger 15c lb Fresh Ground Mustard 15c lb Fresh Ground Allspice 15c lb Fresh Ground Cloves 15c lb Fresh Ground Chili Powder 15c lb Fresh Ground Paprika 15c lb Fresh Ground Curry Powder 15c lb Fresh Ground Celery Salt 15c lb Fresh Ground Garlic Salt 15c lb Fresh Ground Onion Salt 15c lb Fresh Ground Seasoned Salt 15c lb Fresh Ground Poultry Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Sage 15c lb Fresh Ground Thyme 15c lb Fresh Ground Marjoram 15c lb Fresh Ground Basil 15c lb Fresh Ground Tarragon 15c lb Fresh Ground Rosemary 15c lb Fresh Ground Celery Seed 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Spices 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Herbs 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Pickling Spices 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Vegetable Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Meat Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Fish Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Salad Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Gravy Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Dressing Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Stuffing Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Barbecue Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Chili Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Curry Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Tandoori Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Tikka Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Kebab Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Biryani Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Pulao Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Korma Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Vindaloo Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Madras Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Jalfrezi Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Dopiaza Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Rogan Josh Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Saag Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Aloo Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Gobi Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Bhaji Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Pakora Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Samosa Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Chutney Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Pickle Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Relish Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Sauce Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Ketchup Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Mustard Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Vinegar Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Oil Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Butter Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Margarine Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Lard Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Shortening Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Suet Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Tallow Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Dripping Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Gravy Powder Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Stock Cube Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Bouillon Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Consomme Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Broth Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Powder Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Cube Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Paste Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Concentrate Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Extract Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Essence Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Flavouring Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Colouring Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Thickening Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Clarifying Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Preserving Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Canning Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Bottling Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Packaging Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Labelling Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Marketing Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Selling Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Buying Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Trading Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Bartering Seasoning 15c lb Fresh Ground Mixed Soup Exchanging

SCREEN ODDITIES

JUNE LANG TRIED TO GET A CHORINE JOB IN AN EDDIE CANTOR FILM TWO YEARS AGO WITHOUT SUCCESS . . . . . IN "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" SHE IS CANTOR'S LEADING LADY!
REGIS TOOMEY HAS A COLLECTION OF 287 BRIAR PIPES.... ONE FROM EVERY CITY AND TOWN HE HAS VISITED
AFTER WEARING A GREEN HAT IN RAIN SCENES FOR "MADAME X" GLADYS GEORGE DISCOVERED THAT HER BLONDE HAIR HAD TURNED A BRILLIANT GREEN.
CHARLES BRUBO 9/1

TOES—BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS


IS PLAYING IDLY WITH TOES WONDERS WOULD THEY BE GOOD TO PUT IN MOUTH THE WAY FINGERS ARE
ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT IS TO TRY, BUT CAN'T SEEM TO GET TOES ANY NEARER
STILL IN PURSUIT OF TOES, ROLLS OVER
TRIES SEVERAL OTHER METHODS OF PROCEDURE
ARMS AND LEGS GET VERY COMPLICATED SEEMS TO HAVE TOO MANY OF THEM, AND CAN'T TELL WHICH ARE WHICH
GETS A LITTLE TIRED AND DECIDES FINGERS ARE BEST FOR SUCKING ANYWAY

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

DO WOMEN HAVE THE SAME KIND OF FRIENDSHIPS AS MEN? YES OR NO— 1
2 NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO BE 100 PERCENT FRANK AND HONEST WITH OTHER PEOPLE. IS IT WISE, THEREFORE, TO HAVE ANY RULES OF HONESTY? YES OR NO—
IS THE BEST WAY TO CORRECT YOUNG PEOPLES MISTAKES IN ENGLISH TO MAKE THEM WRITE THE WORDS CORRECTLY MANY TIMES? YES OR NO— 3

1 Very rarely Tests show that women are more sensitive to their surroundings than men more restless and therefore the more quickly of whatever situation they are in Just see how often they change their styles' Of course there are exceptions But it may be these qualities of restlessness and the tendency to be more introverted and to think more of their own emotions than men is why women rarely have cronies and pals like men have True there are many lifelong friendships among women—but not as many as among men

2 The most sensible—because the most scientific—discussion of this questions is made by Dr Mark May psychologist in The Parents Magazine He says paraphrased If we from a child always to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth he will always be in hot water We can't be 100 percent truthful in all situations But we should have codes of honesty because deceit is like poison—beneficial in small doses under doctor's orders but deadly in large doses The prime thing is to teach the child when to make exceptions and how far he can go from the straight line and still maintain his fundamental honesty of character

3 This question is a lot tougher than it looks The psychologists do not know exactly whether the mind learns by merely repeating a thing or not Sometimes it seems to improve learning and sometimes to make it worse The latter is illustrated by the boy whose teacher kept him after school to write correctly I have gone and the next morning found this note Dear teacher I have wrote I have gone 200 times and have went home

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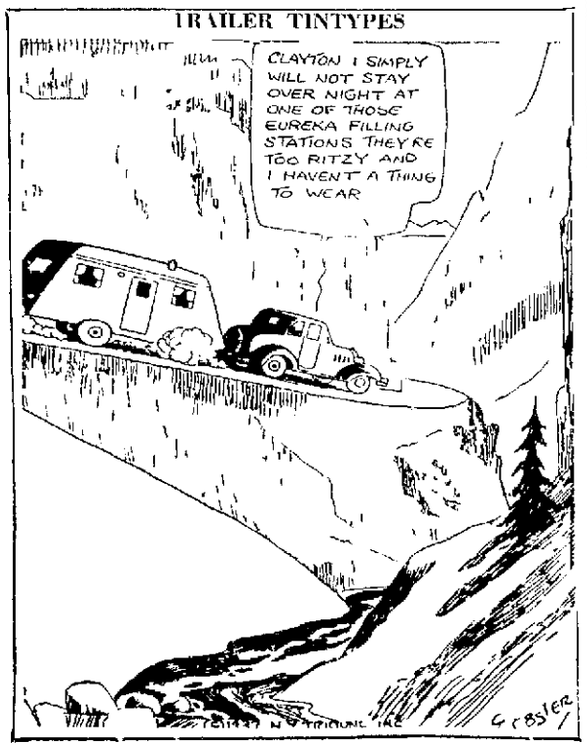
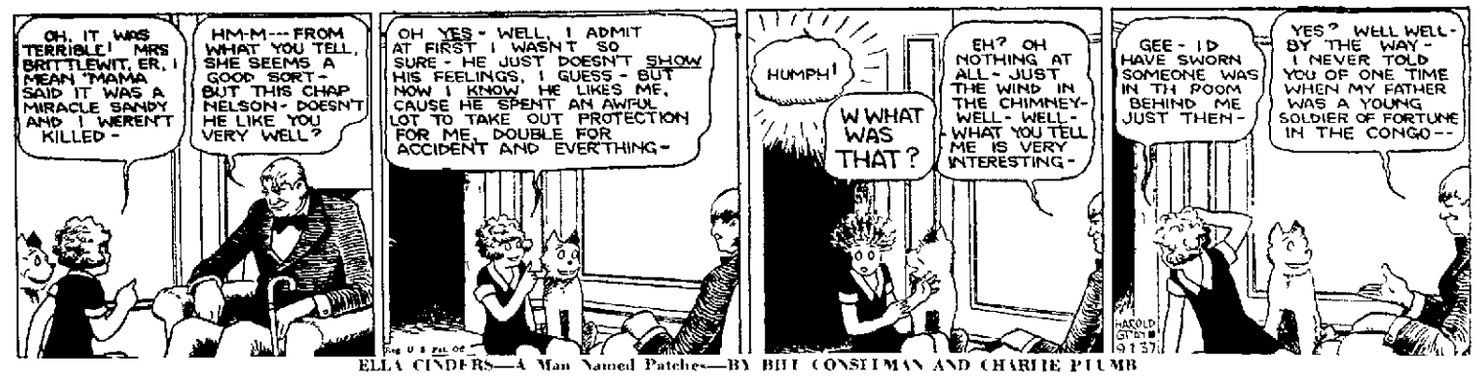
TRAILER TINTYPES


CLAYTON I SIMPLY WILL NOT STAY OVER NIGHT AT ONE OF THOSE EUREKA FILLING STATIONS THEY'RE TOO RITZY AND I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR
GABBY

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Little Pitchers Have Big Mouths.


OH, IT WAS TERRIBLE! MRS BRITTLEWIT, ER, I MEAN 'MAMA SAID IT WAS A MIRACLE SANDY AND I WEREN'T KILLED-
HM-M--- FROM WHAT YOU TELL, SHE SEEMS A GOOD SORT- BUT THIS CHAP NELSON- DOESN'T HE LIKE YOU VERY WELL?
OH YES- WELL, I ADMIT AT FIRST I WASN'T SO SURE- HE JUST DOESN'T SHOW HIS FEELINGS, I GUESS- BUT NOW I KNOW HE LIKES ME, CAUSE HE SPENT AN AWFUL LOT TO TAKE OUT PROTECTION FOR ME, DOUBLE FOR ACCIDENT AND EVERTHING-
HUMPH!
W WHAT WAS THAT?
EH? OH NOTHING AT ALL- JUST THE WIND IN THE CHIMNEY- WELL- WELL- WHAT YOU TELL ME IS VERY INTERESTING-
GEE- I'D HAVE SWORN SOMEONE WAS IN TH ROOM BEHIND ME JUST THEN-
YES? WELL WELL- BY THE WAY- I NEVER TOLD YOU OF ONE TIME WHEN MY FATHER WAS A YOUNG SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IN THE CONGO--

ELLA CINDERS—A Man Named Patches—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

OH! NO--- NO! IT CAN'T BE!
"DIED AUGUST 24 TH THE YEAR 1937 A WHITE MAN NAMED PATCHES, WHO CAME FROM SOMEWHERE!"
HE MUSTA WROTE IT HISSELF BEFORE HE WENT!
SOMEHOW I CAN'T BELEVE IT! A FIGHTIN CHANCE WAS ALL HE EVER NEEDED! IT TAKES PLENTY TO CUT DOWN A MAN LIKE THAT!
A HEADSTONE ISN'T PARTICULAR WHO IT RESTS ON, OLD MAN!

THE NEBBS—Something to Look Forward To—BY SOL HESS

I SUPPOSE BY THIS TIME YOU KNOW WHAT I DID TO YOUR EGG PEDDLING ROMEO- I JUST NATURALLY TAPPED HIM TO SLEEP
I DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT HIM BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW MY OWN STRENGTH, BUT HE GOT SO INSULTING I JUST KNOCKED THE CONVERSATION OUTTA HIM
WELL, YOU WON THE FIGHT- THERE AIN'T NO ARGUMENT ABOUT THAT!
BUT HE SAID IT WAS A FLUKE PUNCH AND UNFAIR AND HE'S GOIN TO PROVE IT- YOU GOT TO FIGHT HIM AGAIN
I AIN'T GOIN TO FIGHT THIS COMMERCIAL ROUST ABOUT AGAIN- I WON'T DIGNIFY HIM BY A LOOK OF RECOGNITION- TH ONLY TIME I'LL TEAR HIM TO PIECES IS AFTER HE MARRIES YOU AND THEN- WELL JUST WAIT

AUNT HET.

Zeb is afraid some woman will marry him for his money, and I reckon he's right When a man feels that way he's usually the kind no woman would marry for any other reason

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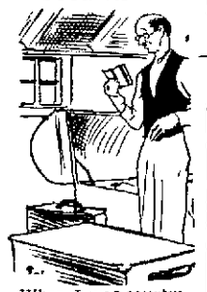
POOR PA



When I was courtin Ma she turned the oil lamp low because she said it hurt her eyes an I was so wicked I almost made up my mind to try to kiss her

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WITTY KITTY

An optimist is a person who thinks no matter how dark things may be there's a ray of sun bound to creep thru the shadows

The honeymoon is over says Rena Ritzi when the girl of your dreams begins to open your eyes

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Mafka dared not question the strange prisoner before the people of the court he did not wish to betray the fact that he had no power over Tarzan Take him away he commanded He would observe this unusual creature for a while then destroy him at his leisure

The guard took the ape man to a large chamber on the upper floor bolted the door and left him The room was bare except for two benches In the opposite wall was an enormous fireplace in which apparently no fire had ever burned The ape man was intrigued!

The jungle had taught him to note the unusual Why the fireplace if it were never used? He stepped into it to investigate The flue might provide an avenue of escape But there was no flue He reached up into the darkness His finger tips felt a ledge

Raising himself on his toes he gripped the ledge and drew himself up His hands groped out and he determined that he was in a corridor Where did it lead? He moved forward in patch blackness Was this Mafka's devilish trick to lure his captives to a pitfall?

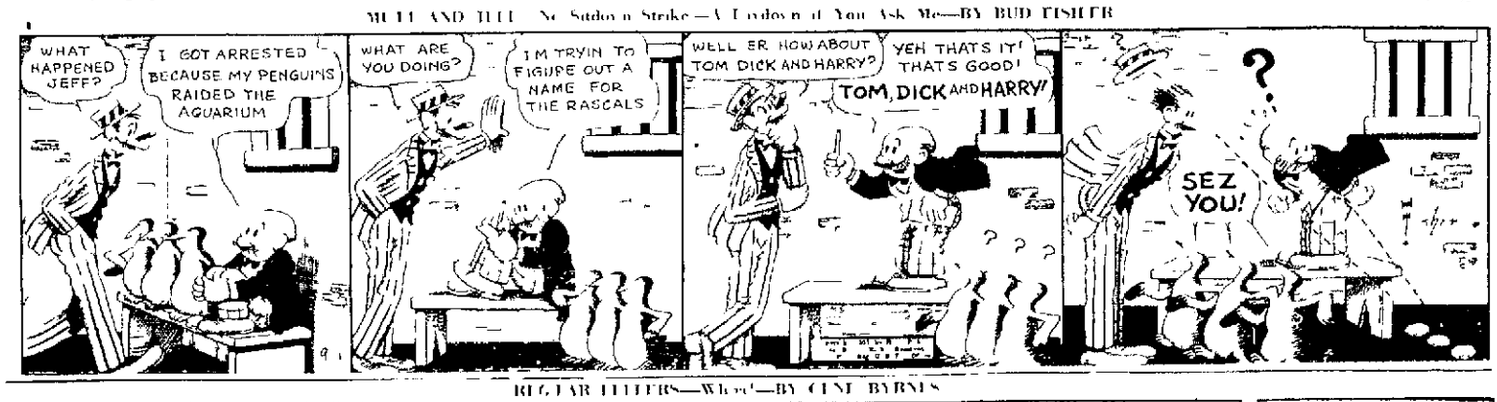
FRITZI RITZ—Nancy Makes a Hit—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WAIT'LL STEWART GETS THIS LOVE LETTER---IT'LL SURELY PUT ME IN GOOD WITH HIM!!
NOT A BAD WAY TO SEND A LETTER----I SAVED TWO CENTS POSTAGE!!
REMBRANDT
!

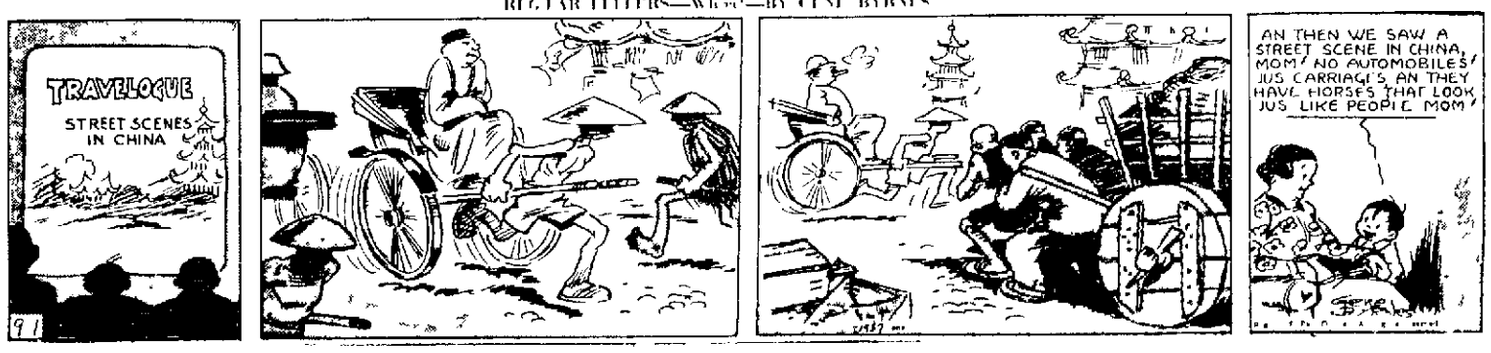
JOE JINKS—Who Wants a Fight?—BY VIC FORSYTHE

WITH HIS TWO BIG SWINGERS ON THE DISABLED LIST JOE THINKS IT TIME TO GET DYNAMITE DUNN BACK ON THE FIRING LINE HIS SPRAINED WRIST BEING AGAIN O.K.
YOU TWO WRECKS HAD BETTER PARK ON THE SIDELINES TILL YOU HEAL UP! I'M GONNA COAX THE CHAMP TO GET INTO ACTION AGAIN —YOU TWO CAN GET A REMATCH WHEN YOU'RE FIT!
YEH? WHO SEZ WE WANNA BE MAIMED?
YEH WHO SEZ SO?
DYNAMITE --- NOW LISTEN— LES TALK SHOP HOW ABOUT WHACKING ONE GUYS WHO PERS FOR GOOD PAY? YOU'VE BEEN IDLE LONG ENOUGH— TH DEAR PUBLIC WANTS ACTION— COME OVER TO MY HOTEL!
BUT JOE —WHERE'S THE MAN WHO CAN GIVE ME A FIGHT?
THE FIGHT PROMOTERS CAN ALWAY DO UP A CUT—THAS EASY!
WELL— LES SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHIN MORE IN THE PAPER ABOUT THAT BIG SENSATION IN SOUTH AFRICA THEY SAY HE'S A PUNCH FOOL!!

MUTT AND JEFF—No Subway Strike—A Problem If You Ask Me—BY BUD FISHER


WHAT HAPPENED JEFF?
I GOT ARRESTED BECAUSE MY PENGUINS RAIDED THE AQUARIUM
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M TRYIN TO FIGURE OUT A NAME FOR THE RASCALS
WELL ER HOW ABOUT TOM DICK AND HARRY?
YEH THAT'S IT! THAT'S GOOD!
TOM, DICK AND HARRY!
?
SEZ YOU!

REGULAR FELLERS—Where?—BY GENE BYRNES


TRAVELOGUE
STREET SCENES IN CHINA
AN THEN WE SAW A STREET SCENE IN CHINA, MOM! NO AUTOMOBILES! JUS CARRIAGE'S AN THEY HAVE HORSES THAT LOOK JUS LIKE PEOPLE MOM!